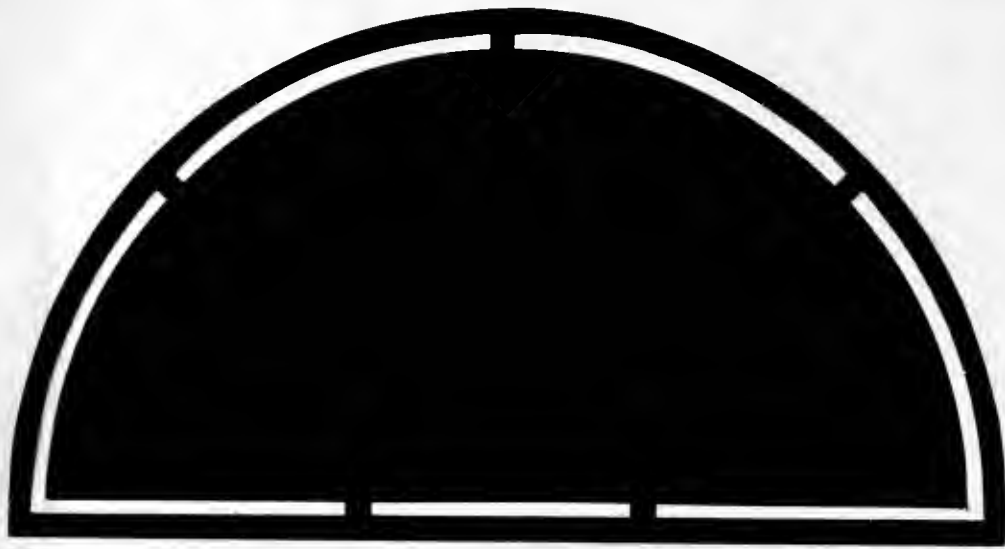


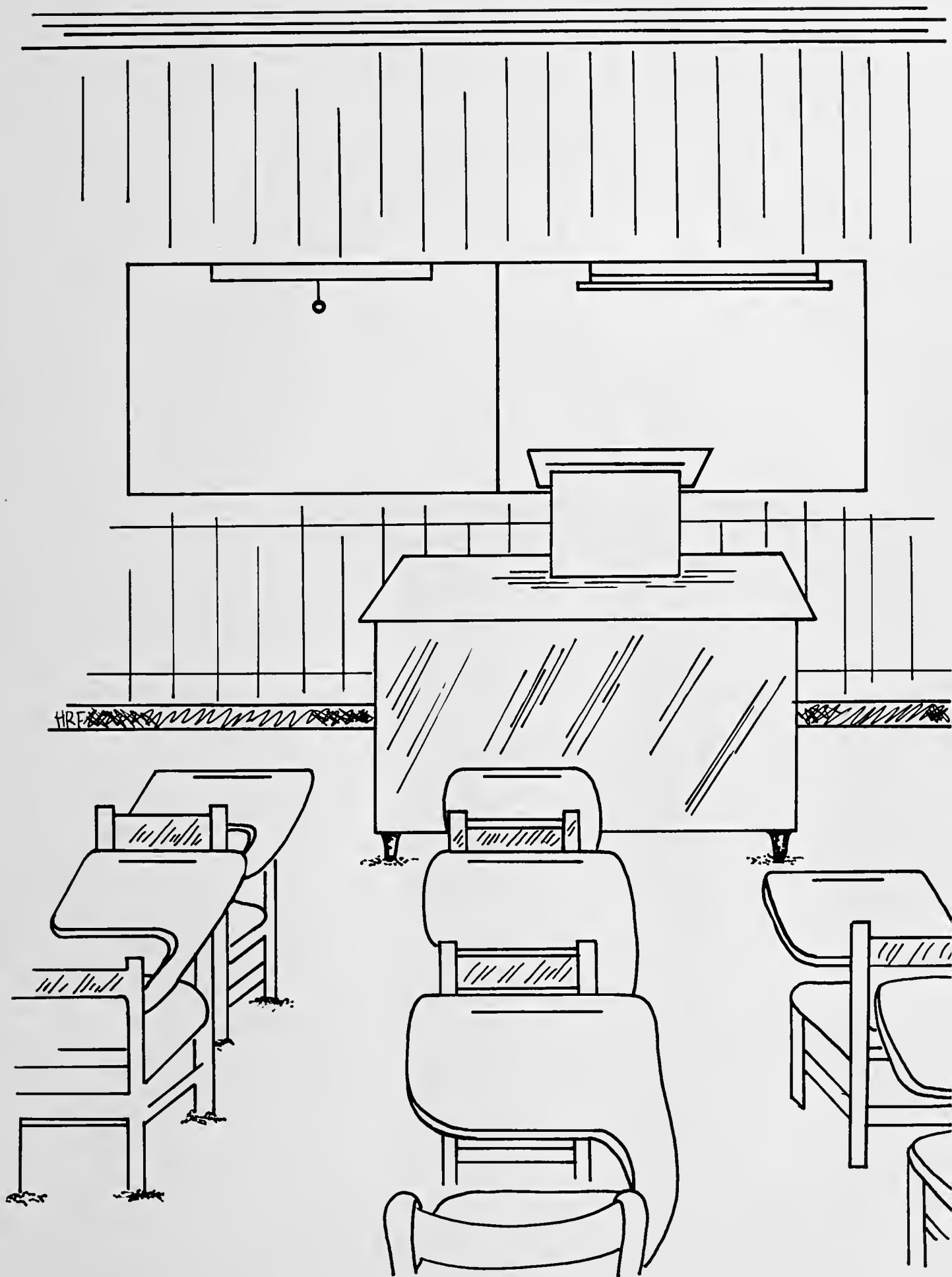
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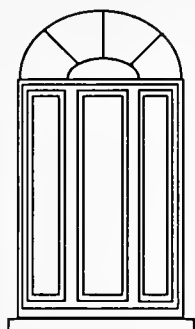
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Offensive tackle Todd Stanley and tight end Glenn Jackson ram through the Catawba defense during the Homecoming Game. Presbyterian went on to lose the afternoon game 31-10 despite their valiant efforts.



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THE **FACULTY** — THE PEOPLE WHO MADE OUR DAYS RUN SMOOTHLY AND, AFTER ALL, THE ONES WE CRAWLED OUT OF BED TO HEAR LECTURE. PC'S FACULTY & STAFF WERE THE INSTRUMENTS THROUGH WHICH THE MOTIVATION TO LEARN WAS CHANNELLED & THE FORCES WHICH MOLDED OUR MINDS.

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WE TUTORED, WE SWAM, WE BLEW UP BALLOONS, WE WORKED LATE INTO THE NIGHT ON THE PAC SAC. AND WHY? BECAUSE WE WERE AN INSTITUTION NOT SATISFIED WITH SIMPLY EXISTING; WE CHOSE RATHER TO LIVE AND TO ENRICH OTHERS' LIVES THROUGH OUR **ORGANIZATIONS**. AND IN GIVING, WE TOO RECEIVED A VERY PRECIOUS GIFT: LOVE & THANKS.



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THE LIFEBLOOD OF PC CAME IN THE FORM OF THE 1112 STUDENTS WHO MADE UP THE FAMILY THAT WAS PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE. WE LIVED TOGETHER, LAUGHED TOGETHER, AND CRIED TOGETHER... BUT MOST IMPORTANTLY WE GREW TOGETHER, GATHERING NEW IDEAS & VIEWPOINTS FROM ROOMMATES, FRIENDS AND CLASSMATES. THE **PEOPLE OF PC** MADE IT UNCOMMON.

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"BRING ON THE FANS!" THAT FAMILIAR CRY WAS ALSO THE THEME OF THE PC **ATHLETIC** TEAMS. PC SPORTS WERE NOT, HOWEVER, FOR THE FAINT-HEARTED. FROM SOCCER TO FOOTBALL, THE MULTITUDE OF GAMES WERE ENTHRALLING & HEART-RACING. BUT SUCH SKILL ONLY CAME TO FRUITION AFTER UNSEEN HOURS OF PRACTICE. WITHOUT A DOUBT, HOURS WELL SPENT.



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THE QUESTION: WHAT CAN I DO THIS WEEKEND? ONE OF THE ANSWERS: GO TO FRATERNITY COURT. THE **GREEK** SYSTEM AT PRESBYTERIAN WAS A POPULAR ONE, AN OPTION CHOSEN BY ABOUT HALF OF THE MALE STUDENTS & AN EQUAL NUMBER OF CO-EDS. FROM "PARTYING IN OUR MOUTH" TO KICKING BACK WITH SOME "WOODSTOCK" TUNES, HERE WAS OUR SOCIAL OUTLET.



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OUR TIME IN CLASS WAS IMPORTANT; HOWEVER, THE MEMORIES WE WILL TAKE AWAY FROM PC WERE CARVED OUT WHEN WE WERE OUTSIDE OF CLASS — WHEN WE ESCAPED ON ROAD TRIPS OR CELEBRATED CHRISTMAS OR TOOK A MUCH-NEEDED STUDY BREAK . . . ALL ASPECTS OF OUR **STUDENT LIFE**.



looking at us

When the 1112 students of Presbyterian College arrived in late August on the PC campus, all their eyes were focused on the school year ahead ... each one wondered how it would unfold. For the freshmen, this anticipation and eager expectancy was new; not so for the upperclassmen. After all, they had been through this same experience 1, 2, or even 3 times, so coming back to PC after being at home for the summer was old-hat.

Other eyes were also trained on the small Southern college known as Presbyterian. For the second year in a row, *U.S. News & World Report* ranked PC as one of the top 20 regional liberal arts colleges in America. According to the magazine, the College merited a classification as number 18, followed by number 19 Wofford.

In addition, the residents of Clinton, along with the PC student body, watched as the new dormitory complex and the Edmunds Recital Hall were erected on campus. In the regal manner which is PC, the refurbishing and redecorating of Neville Hall also got underway. And it was a common experience to hear newcomers to the campus ooh and aah about how immaculate and bursting-with-color the PC landscape was. In short, Presbyterian drew the interest and



Neville Hall rises majestically toward the sky as its facelift continues. The first phase of the Neville renovation included sandblasting the brick, cleaning the copper dome, and positioning new window panes with the new Neville to include more comfortable and advanced study settings.



Andrew Cembor and Bill Anderson tune their ears to an October CEP lecture by Ron Pellegrino while the student body swarms into Greenville Dining Hall on Chicken Night.

With fingers tying and knotting, Stephanie Bodrick and Keith Simmers hoist the American flag at the October 8th Homecoming Game. The ROTC Department at PC was not only active in military exercises but also assisted as ushers at Presbyterian athletic events.

Mason Burnham answers his fellow SN's at the Lenoir-Rhyne game. Sitting with one's social clique at football games was a PC tradition.



fascination of the world around it.

Because the population of Presbyterian represented a nucleus of the younger generation, the Clinton townspeople also turned their attentions on the College. To them, PC students embodied all the traits of the typical young adult; and these Clinton residents liked what they saw. Consequently, crowds of people attended athletic events such as football games, soccer games, and track meets. Yet the town's enthusiasm and devotion to the College and its students extended much further than athletic events.

Evidence of the interest in PC was clear in the realm of its organizations. Members of Presbyterian's Student Volunteer Services adopted children at Thornwell School, tutored slow learners



John Doe gazes out at the intramural game from behind his sunglasses. PC intramurals attracted many students; in fact, the basketball program was a physical outlet for over 50 percent of the student body.

Homecoming Queen Melissa Emmett, SGA President Harry Croxton, and President Ken Orr stroll across the football field during the Homecoming festivities. Melissa, a sophomore from Marietta, GA, represented IKA.

John Morris scoops under a volley at the net. The Blue Hose rolled on to dominate their opponents from Erskine.





Vicki Shelton re-ties her hair ribbon during the October Pep Rally co-sponsored by SUB and the PC cheerleaders. The rally was staged outside of Greenville Dining Hall to help pump the PC football up for their Saturday game against Wofford.

David Gillespie and Booker Ingram ponder the mysteries of Middle East politics while watching a spring PC tennis match. The Hose went on to defeat Erskine, but as for the Middle East . . .

Lavern Reddick s.t.r.e.t.c.h.e.s his legs out full length as he aims for the pit of sand below. Reddick was indeed a valuable team member of Presbyterian's 1988 track squad.





at Clinton Elementary, and taught illiterate adults to read by assisting the Laurens County Literacy Council. Because PC students involved themselves directly in the community, others could not help noticing their devotion and sense of service.

That sense of service also extended to the Greek organizations on campus. Defying the stereotypical belief that all fraternities care about nothing but beer and drinking, the PC Greeks spearheaded such service-oriented activities as the ΣN United Way Game Ball Run, the ΘX program with the Bridges Home for Children in Laurens, and the IKA Game Ball

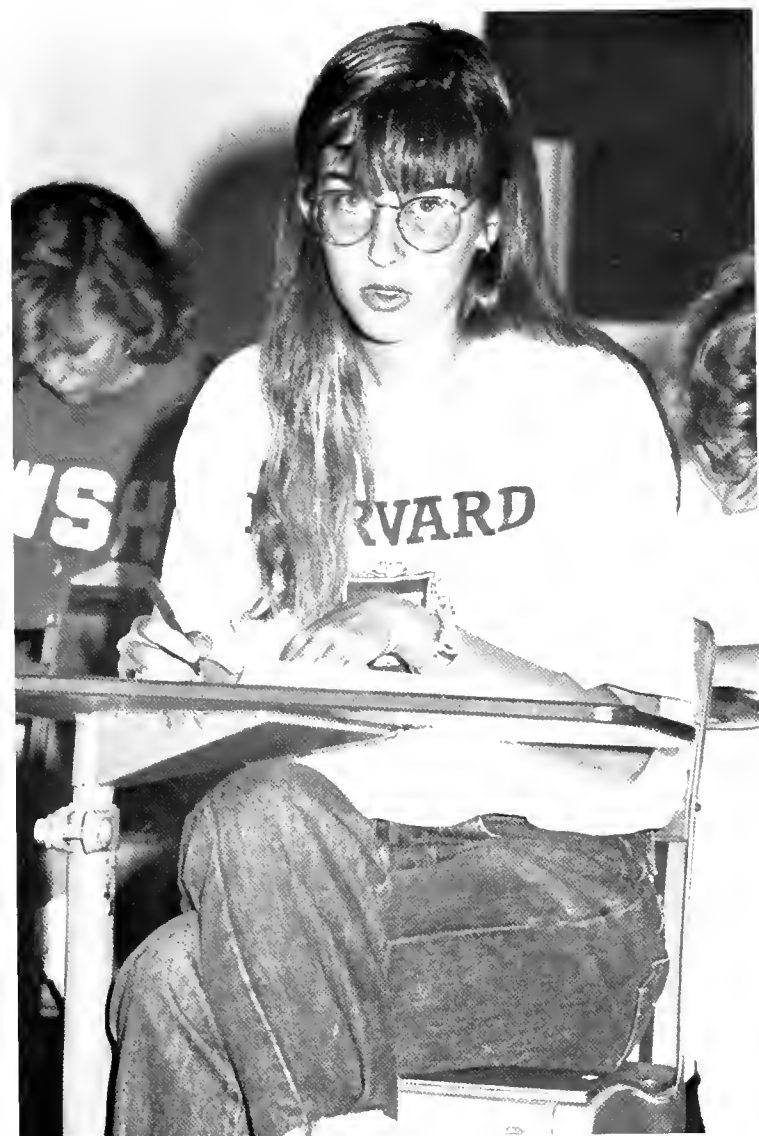


SUB Central Spirit Chairman Kim Kroeger, along with alumnus Matt Hatchett, ties down helium-filled balloons for the Lenoir-Rhyne football game. Central Spirit also sponsored other morale-boosters such as caravans to away games.

The girls from FCA peer on intently as their club competes in intramural softball in the spring. PC's program of organized sports was well-received by the student body.

With arms askew, Hank Rowland sports his rendition of the typical "nerd." Kappa Alpha sponsored this plaids-on-checks event during their regular fall rush season.





Sophomore Christian Lindstrom looks up during her Shakespeare test just in time to see that her picture is being snapped. "Studies in Shakespeare" was a requirement for any PC student wishing to major in English.

Teresa Walton bites her lip as she focuses directly on the spinning ball. The softball intramural game in which she was involved was a common sight at PC during the spring months.

Rickey Edmond and Tim McCullough snatch a brief respite from the sun's burning rays while at a track meet against Francis Marion. The Hose went on to down FM later in the tri-meet.

Run to benefit Lou Gehrig's Disease in honor of PC alumnus Bob Waters. PC's frats not only coerced people outside of PC to take notice with their undertakings; they also forced others to enlarge their narrow views of fraternities in general.

Another facet of Presbyterian which drew notice was the institution's faculty and staff. A student-faculty ratio of 15 to 1 — yes, it was an eye-catcher, but the real secret behind PC's faculty lay deeper. New students could determine the real answer to the puzzle simply by talking with a professor, because after one conversation, the caring was clear. One conversation and there was no doubt that "You, a student at PC, really matter; your welfare and peace of mind mean something."

The caring was also crystal-clear to the prospective students

Breaking from too much scholarly lecture, Sam Howell cracks a joke which leaves Lisa Boyd and Jan Robinson smiling. Attendance for lectures was stressed with freshmen receiving only four cuts for each of their first two semesters.

But PC is not all work and no leisure as Larry Ross illustrates. Leaving the textbooks to read the paper constituted a welcome diversion from memorizing history dates or chemistry formulas.





Phillip Glover perfects his fingering as he practices his chords. Relaxation was an integral part of any PC student's day, a time to reflect on the day and its milestones.



Surrounded by Special Olympians, group leader Bif Washburn explains to the youngsters the basics of the 100 yd. dash. The Special Olympics were a mixture of spring athletic events designed especially for retarded children and organized by a Student Volunteer Services committee.

With the pomp and circumstance due them, the faculty of Presbyterian College stream into the 1989 Opening Convocation. This September 6th Convocation featured speaker Edward Fiske, education editor of *The New York Times*.

At the Homecoming Dunking Booth, Charles Lewis chuckles as he watches Melissa Emmett take the icy plunge into the water below her. All members of the Homecoming Court had a turn in the booth which was situated outside the dining hall Friday afternoon.



Nathan Helms proves that the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is not a stuffy religious group as he clowningly lays a kiss on Andy Devoto. FCA congregated every Wednesday at 9 pm in the Crossroads meeting room for Christian praise and fellowship.

Dianne Nelson and Jerry Frey analyze a psychology test. Psychology classes at PC involved fascinating demonstrations such as the workings of a lie detector and the effects of cinema subliminal persuasion.





Baseball player Mike Green displays his victorious feelings about the PC baseball team. Green also expressed the emotions and opinions surrounding Presbyterian College: To its students and faculty members, this southern college was indeed Number 1.

Freshman Orientation Board leaders and freshmen from the class of 1992 dance and party at the Freshman Mixer. The week of Orientation was when freshmen broke the bond of childhood with their parents, got their first clear look at Clinton and PC, and formed a new bond with an even larger family ... that bond which was Presbyterian College.



when they made their treks to the College campus. They wanted to choose a school which would meet all their needs, both social and academic. And the tough questions they asked exhibited such desire. Theirs was a desire that was met and exceeded by the people they happened upon when they exited I-26 at the Clinton ramp and entered the Presbyterian College world.

But it was indeed the students of PC who defined its character and made it note-worthy. For in their attitudes and values lay the attitudes and values of the College. They were the magnets which drew the attentions and curiosity of others.

Magazines, Clinton residents, faculty and staff members, parents, prospective students, and even students themselves ... all

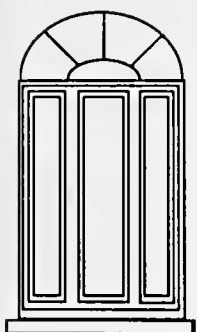
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Student-teacher conferences such as this one between Dr. Robert Hill and Mary Ann Layden are not out-of-the-ordinary; rather, they are a daily part of PC life. Yet more evidence that PC's faculty and staff displayed the "I-care" method of instruction.



“My office hours are 2:00 until 5:00 every day except Thursday. Other times by appointment.” Sound familiar? This quotation, or one very much like it, was the phrase which made PC students realize we were back in class after the summer or Christmas breaks. But more importantly than a herald of tests and papers, it was a very real invitation, one extended by professors who cared about a student’s progress, his study habits, or even his problems with a roommate. Other staff of the College also offered their experience and assistance to us through scheduling (the Registrar’s Office), advising (Academic Affairs Office), or job-hunting (Career Planning and Placement). This trait of caring was the PC faculty and staff’s donation to the magnetic Presbyterian College, an institution which had others



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A Slice of History

Walking into Ben Hammet's office, a visitor sets foot into the miniature archives of PC history. An old manual typewriter holding yellowed letters . . . a wooden table covered with PC reports, newspaper clippings, and sports programs . . . bound copies of the 1942 *Blue Stocking* — all surround this distinguished, soft-spoken man.

For forty years Mr. Hammet has served as the vice-president for college relations. He organized the office of college relations, which includes the news bureau, public relations, annual giving, records, local alumni clubs, alumni services, recruitment, and student services divisions. Until recent years, the dynamic Hammet single-handedly ran all eight departments.

Mr. Hammet's interest in PC can be traced back to his own days as a student here. He graduated with a B.A. in English in 1943. While attending PC, he served as editor of *The Blue Stocking* and assistant editor of the *PaC SaC*. Reflecting on changes in college life over the past forty-nine years, he remarked that there was "more freedom now," and that in his day there were "more regulations on activities and behavior, but students pretty much did whatever they wanted." He also has noted a definite change in the college's social life. The PC of 1939 was predominately male with only a few women day students. Consequently girls were "imported" from surrounding women's colleges on the weekends, but were required to follow a strict curfew. Since no hotels were available and would not have been judged "proper" for a single young lady, these women would stay in homes of Clinton residents. Mr. Hammet said he developed

"very close friendships with people in the town." Another reason for the closeness to Clinton citizens was the fact that students usually remained in Clinton except for holidays. The popular road trip was unknown on a campus with only ten automobiles.

Besides majoring in English, Mr. Hammet also minored in history. His love for the past was given an opportunity for expression during PC's centennial celebration, when his book *The Spirit of PC: A Centennial History of Presbyterian College* was published. When asked to comment on his favorite tidbit of PC history, he recounted the 1905 attempt by Bennettsville, Chester, Sumter, and Yorkville (York) to bid on PC and relocate it in their towns. This occurred as a result of the Presbyterian Synod's assuming responsibility of the school which had been managed solely by First Presbyterian Church of Clinton. The people of Clinton entered their bid for the college as well but lacked the necessary funds to meet some of the other offers. The people of Clinton, afraid that they would lose the college "called people out of bed starting at midnight and raised \$6000 before daylight," Hammet said.

This PC historian also set-

tled the question once and for all on the origin of the term "Blue Hose." At first, the team was named the Blue Stockings. Many sports writers used synonyms for the team such as The Blue Hose or the Hosemen. The name was officially changed around 1954 by Coach Walter Johnson. The label "Blue Hose" has its roots in Presbyterian Church history. In 17th century England, one who wore coarse blue hose was associated with Oliver Cromwell's "Blue Stocking Parliament," known for its puritanical beliefs and strong moral codes. Mr. Hammet joked that the puritanical leanings had been "retained by the students even to this day, as you've observed."

When asked what his plans were after retirement, he included free-lance writing and increased time for golfing. He and Mrs. Hammet plan to spend more time visiting their three sons, two of whom live in Hilton Head. Spending time with his "ten and a half" grandchildren is an activity he looks forward to as well.

When Ben Hammet retires in 1989, PC will not only lose a historian but also a piece of its history.

— Suzanne Todd

For Ben Hammet, life at PC was no new experience. After all, he filled many roles at the College — from student editor of the *Blue Stocking* in the 1940's to director of College Relations in the 1980's.

PC Director of College Relations Ben Hammet painstakingly checks a college catalog before it goes to press. His second-floor office in Smith Administration Building was the nerve center for PC's publicity and advertisement campaigns.



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Dr. Ron Burnside explores alternate modes of transportation while in India. His 1985 trip to this country was made possible by a Fulbright grant.

Waking Them Up

As dreary as 8:00 classes may seem, they admittedly improve when a bright-eyed professor awaits to conduct them. Dr. Ron Burnside is just such an instructor. He greets his sleepy students in the morning — or whenever they arrive to be filled with historical facts — with a chiding humor that urges students to take a second look at their reluctance to come to class and suggests that they transform it into gratitude for an opportunity to be educated.

Having devoted a lifetime to education himself, it comes as no surprise that Dr. Burnside would promote its importance. However, he also brings a deeper perspective to his encouragement; he has studied areas of the world, like the Far East, where instruction such as PC has to offer would be incon-

ceivable to an average inhabitant. In fact, he traveled to India in 1985 with a Fulbright group seminar and studied the role of the village for six weeks. His experiences there have added a deeper dimension to what he has to share with his classes concerning that region.

Dr. Burnside is no foreigner to travel, and he considers it a vital aspect of anyone's education. In 1971 he went to Graz, Austria, to study Soviet culture and then capped off his investigations with a 10-day jaunt into the U.S.S.R. Seventeen years later he found himself at Oxford for three weeks, where he learned about the university's history and architecture. Furthermore, he plans to spend the 1990 spring semester at the Changchun University in China, this time playing the role of teacher instead of stu-



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dent. One has only to mention this upcoming adventure, and his demeanour brightens into an obvious testimony to his excitement about having such a chance.

Since 1963 Dr. Burnside has taught in PC's history department, where he now holds the title of the Marshall W. Brown Professor of History. Originally from Indiana, he received his bachelor's degree from Wabash College and consequent Masters and Doctorate degrees from Indiana University.

His interests are clearly not solely concentrated in history, because he takes an active part in campus life by participating in intramural volleyball and racquetball, regularly competing in ping-pong tournaments, and teaching ballroom dancing. He also teaches five- and six-year-olds in t-ball at the Clinton YMCA.

Perhaps Dr. Burnside's

most outstanding quality which endears him to students is his unabashed willingness to be of help to them. Although he is always ready to help students with any academic problem confronting them, he also expresses concern for their total well-being as individuals. A good example of this interest lies in the fact that he began, of his own volition, a college Sunday School class at his church, Broad Street United Methodist, when he heard that there was interest in the endeavor. This gesture reflects Dr. Burnside's admirable habit of actually acting upon his beliefs, instead of only paying shabby lip-service to them.

— Suzanne Corley

In front of the Taj Mahal, Ron Burnside stands with his unofficial tour guide, a young boy who offered to show him the landmark for a small fee. According to Burnside, his native-given tour of one of the seven wonders of the world was worth the donation.



During Language Arts for the Mentally Retarded, Professor Robert Hill explains how a student's learning center can be improved. Such three-part learning centers for the mentally retarded were built by each of the five special education majors in this upper-level seminar course.

Pushing Past the Handicap

Who is Dr. Hill? When I think of Dr. Hill I am reminded of several aspects: advisor, teacher, friend, outgoing individual, . . . basically a well-rounded man.

Dr. Robert Hill was born in Toledo, Ohio, to a family of four. Upon graduation from high school, there was the thought of college. But a good friend of his said he would never make it. That comment gave Hill the determination to say that he was going to make it — and that's exactly what he did.

He began studying at Bob Jones University in 1948. He started out as a business major and was quite enthusiastic. It wasn't until he took an education course as an elective that he became interested in teaching. His professor's love and dedication to education influenced him

strongly; so much, in fact, that he changed his major to education. He completed his studies at BJU in 1953.

After leaving Bob Jones, he began teaching in Miami, Florida, at a public school. While there, he worked with a self-contained, multihandicapped class. The most important aspect of that experience was what he learned: "No matter what kind of handicap the child has, after you get past the handicap, there is a child there — a person — someone who has feelings. You can relate to the person, . . . not the handicap."

After receiving his masters and teaching a few years in Miami, he decided to further his education. He entered the University of Georgia to begin his doctorate degree. Upon completion, he began

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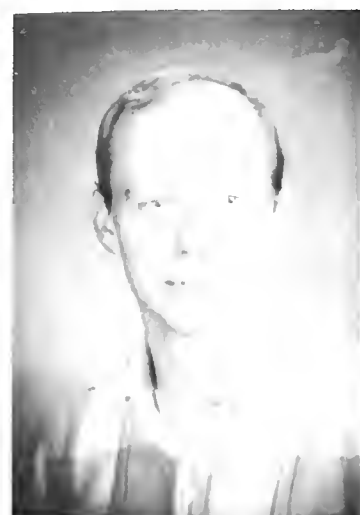
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teaching at the University of Georgia. His reason for leaving UGA after six years was that he wanted to teach ... really teach. (The University of Georgia was more research-oriented and he wanted more teacher-oriented.) His decision led him to where he is today — Presbyterian College. Here he has found a warm teaching environment; he enjoys the family atmosphere that PC offers.

When asked about his future plans, he was evasive. Yes, retirement is in there somewhere, but that doesn't mean it's over. His last comment sums it up: "Life is not stagnant. You are constantly becoming who you are, and you are never finished." A very appropriate comment for a help-others man such as Robert Hill.

— Pam LaHay



Robert Hill listens as special education major Molly Evans explains her learning center. In addition to the learning center, Dr. Hill also required that the students in this class create an idea file, a list of creative teaching ideas which could be used in the classroom after graduation. To create this idea file, each student was asked to submit five teaching techniques.



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Soprano Kathleen Vandekieft gushes forth with a flowing stanza. During her spring concert in Belk Auditorium, Vandekieft sang spine-tingling pieces which left no doubt of her abilities as a leading soprano.

A graduate of Converse College, Ms. Vandekieft is a voice and diction instructor at both PC and Converse. She was also the leading soprano with the Augsburg Stadttheater of West Germany before returning to the States several years ago.



Golden Heart, Golden Song

As the curtain opens and the applause dies down, a beautiful melody soars through the auditorium. This glorious sound is coming from none other than PC's own Kathleen Vandekieft.

It was only inevitable that Kathleen Vandekieft become the musician that she is. She came from a very musical family in which "music was like breathing." Her singing career began to take off in 1975 when she won the National Metropolitan Opera audition as well as some other international competitions. She was offered several contracts in Europe, one of which she signed as a guest performer. Gradually she became a member of the company, performing as many as three different operas in one week. "It became a way of life." She has sung in Austria, Switzerland, and Germany, as well as the United States. After being in Europe for two years, she married and lived there for seven more. During

that time she and her husband had a son, Domenick.

Ms. Vandekieft's transition to teaching came when her husband was diagnosed as having cancer. She decided to come back to the United States to get the best possible care for her husband and to raise her son in a stable environment. She began to work on her masters degree at Converse College to be able to teach. She had always admired the teaching profession, and now she would have the chance to help "put singing into a common sense language and practical usage for any student."

Ms. Vandekieft has a variety of interests aside from her music. These consist of jazzercise, her son Domenick's activities, cooking (Oriental and otherwise), painting (she has given art shows in Europe), church activities, the Spartanburg Repertory Theater, and humor of any sort.

Her plans for the future in-

clude special music programs for students as well as herself, recruitment for PC and the music department, and voice clinics.

Kathleen Vandekieft is a wonderful person who inspires everyone she meets. She instills a great amount of confidence in all of her students. I know this from personal experience: She is my inspiration in almost everything I do; she has really been a positive influence on my career decisions and has giv-

en me nothing but support. She means a lot to me, and I am so thankful she came to PC during my four years here.

Kathleen Vandekieft is a person full of energy with a heart and voice of gold.

— Amy K. Hadley

(Editor's note: Amy Hadley is a senior music major from Charlotte, NC.)



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Before Opening Convocation, Ed Campbell greets Teresa Walton. The faculty marched into Belk Auditorium first and were followed by the senior class.

A view down the plaza: The front of the College in spring.

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Tiger in the Classroom

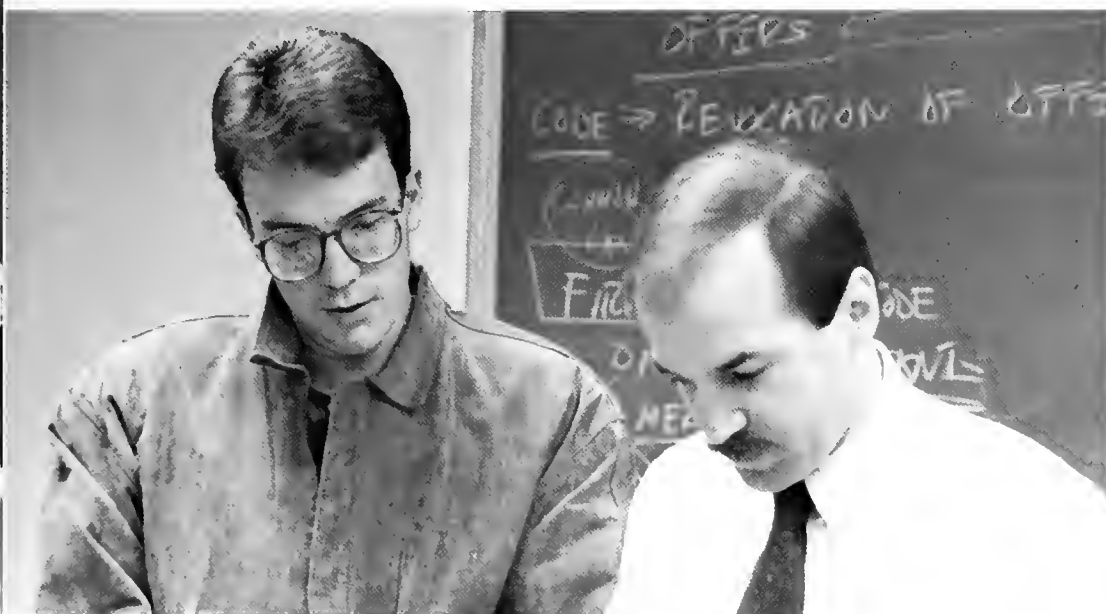
Norman Scarborough is an assistant professor, a successful writer, a community leader, a small business consultant, and a family man; and he is only thirty-two years old. Mr. Scarborough has been teaching at PC for almost ten years and is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics and Business Administration. He began his career at PC at the age of twenty-two after receiving his M.S. in industrial management from Clemson University. In his first years at PC, he even taught students who were as old or older than he was at the time.

Mr. Scarborough is a tiger. Having received both his B.S. in administration management, Magna Cum Laude, and his M.S. with a GPR of 4.0 from Clemson, he continues his work at Clemson as a candidate for his Ph.D. in industrial management. While at Clemson, he wrote for *The Tiger*, the university newspaper, which would benefit him later in writing his books; and he also met the woman who would eventually become his wife. Although he remained a bachelor at PC for several years, he was married four years ago to his wife, Cindy, who is an ad-

missions recruiter for Newberry College. Consequently, at the Bronze Derby Game, they sit on the PC side for one half and on the Newberry side for the other half.

In 1981, one of Mr. Scarborough's former professors at Clemson, Dr. Thomas Zimmerer, called him and wanted to know if he would be interested in writing a book on management. Having developed a class in Small Business Management that year, Scarborough saw a need for a book on that subject instead and suggested that it be their topic. Following supply

A man for whom complacency was taboo, Norman Scarborough was always reaching for another project to undertake, another club to begin. Not yet thirty-three years old and already a published author, assistant professor, and Ph.D. candidate.



Bill McCutchen and Norman Scarborough discuss a business law test after class. Besides business law, Scarborough also taught other business classes such as statistics, small business management, and Lotus 1-2-3.

At their home on Preakness Patti, Norman, his wife Cindy, and their dog Cody make up the Scarborough family. In addition to his business classes, this PC professor also taught another class — the college Sunday School group at Clinton's First Baptist Church.

and demand, they decide to pursue writing a textbook on small business management.

As a result, *Effective Small Business Management* was published three years later in 1984. *Small Business Management Fundamentals* as well as *Building a Business Plan with Lotus 1-2-3* followed. Because of these and other publications and not because, he says, he is an expert in the field, he lectures and teaches small businessmen about better management. He conducts seminars through Clemson's Small Business Development Center for small businesses throughout the state. He is also employed by companies and organizations in an ad-

visory capacity. His clients include Toledo Scale, SC State Development Board, Ginnie Thompson Guild, Greenville Chamber of Commerce, and others. He has been very successful because he saw a need for helping small businesses and filled the need.

Despite his full schedule, he spends much time with his students, his community, and his family. While at PC, he has founded the chapters of both the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) and Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE). These organizations allow students to see and experience the business world firsthand through tours, projects, and lectures.

He performs services for his community as well. He is a member of the Board of Directors for the Clinton Uptown Development Association and the Board of Directors for the Laurens County Chamber of Commerce; and he also teaches the college Sunday School class at the First Baptist Church in Clinton. Mr. Scarborough also takes great pride in his family, including his wife Cindy and their baby, a golden retriever named Cody.

— Lisa Boyd



Gathering the Pieces

Dusty, ancient bones — not just her hobby but her passion. “How did life begin? What were early men like?” Everyone had questions. She was looking for some answers.

All kids love dinosaurs — she just never outgrew her fascination for them. This fascination is one of the many qualities that makes Dawn Adams such an interesting and unique person. She chose paleontology as her field of study for several reasons: “The bones are so large and so old — so different from anything that we know.” She asked me to smell one of her fossilized bones, and she’s right — they even smell old! It’s as if they’ve been in someone’s attic for a long, long time.

She described her work as like time travel: “When you find a bone, the realization hits that you are the first organism to touch or see that bone since the dinosaur died — sometimes even seventy million years ago. That’s pretty neat!”

Part of the charm of her studies and research is putting together a multitude of pieces into a whole. This is a part of history that we can only imagine: “These large creatures were around for a tremendously long time and in great diversity. It is only through these bones that we can get a glimpse of that part of history.”

Her work includes digging in the field as well as actually researching, naming, and placing her findings. She works with the biomechanics of these prehistoric animals. Using analysis and engineering, in addition to her research findings, she tries to figure out how the dinosaurs actually stood and walked. Aside from the intellectual stimulation she receives from her research in the field, she also receives rewards from

the openness and isolation of the outdoor sites themselves. Even her son Harrison enjoys her work. He loves camping and being outdoors with her on the site. The field work, she explains, can be very spiritually uplifting. It is a feeling of awe when new bones are discovered — almost like Christmas morning.

Aside from her research and work with dinosaurs, Mrs. Adams finds time to be a very student-oriented teacher. She came to Presbyterian College from Berkeley University in California where she taught while working on her doctoral degree. She started her Bachelor of Science work at the University of Arizona, but graduated from the University of Kansas, where she also received her Masters Degree. When asked why she chose

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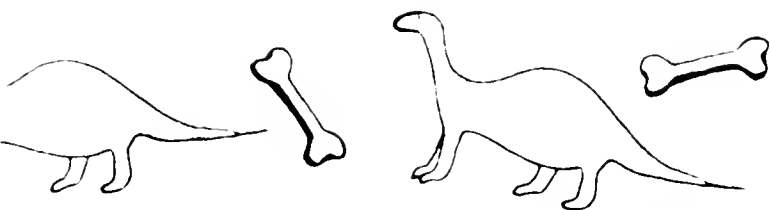
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PC, she exclaimed, "I liked it!" She only applied to small colleges because she wanted to work in a place where the students and the teaching were important. She came to visit and loved it — she felt the same warmth and friendliness that attracts many freshmen to PC. She described her students as "wonderful" and the faculty members as enjoyable to work with. Another reason she chose to join the Presbyterian College family was that PC is a religious school. She explained that because science and religion are always at odds, she feels a need to work towards reconciling them. She believes that by being at a small religious school, and by working as she does with evolution, she can be a middleman. Here at PC she has found an atmosphere

where she can discuss both sides without having the door slammed on her from either extreme.

When asked to describe herself, Mrs. Adams explained, "I guess I try to see the world realistically. I am always trying to figure out how the different parts fit together to make the whole. I like to take the answers that I come up with and compare them with the answers that others have formed. To know enough to do that is a challenge that I find very exciting!"

— Allison Ivey

Dawn Adams and son Harrison take a horseback ride at St. Reyes National Park in California. They were often partners on excursions into the field; by early childhood, Harrison himself had become a very talented paleontologist.



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The China Connection

Caring, inquisitive, and liberal are three words which describe David Gillespie. His concern for others led him to teach and work with students. His inquisitive nature took him beyond the boundaries of the classroom to learn about the world. His liberal views have incited

him to explore the under-emphasized third parties in America.

Gillespie's family background is unique. His parents were Southern Baptist missionaries to China, and three of his brothers were born there. This summer Gillespie visited his parents' former residence, the Baptist compound in Shanghai, when he went to China for six weeks. He traveled with eighteen professors from South Carolina on a Fulbright grant. On a trip which was insightful and exciting, this group of scholars attended Chinese language classes, heard lectures on politics and religion, and went on an eleven-hour boat ride to a Buddhist island. They visited Shanghai's one prison, several churches, the Great Wall, and some People's communes.

He brought his knowledge of other countries to the classroom. After teaching almost twenty years, some of his most enjoyable teaching experiences have been outside the classroom. His utopia seminar class went to a hippie commune in Tennes-

see called The Farm. Another trip was to South Georgia's Koinonia — an interracial Christian peace group that believes all war is unjust.

During the 1988 fall semester, Gillespie was on sabbatical while writing a book on America's third political parties. His book, entitled *Politics at the Periphery: Third Parties and the Two Party System*, concerns itself with the Libertarian, Socialist, Communist, and Nazi parties that exist in the United States. Gillespie spoke with leading members in these parties to gain information. He talked with the editor of the Communist Paper, *Daily World*. And, while sitting under a banner of Hitler, he questioned the editor of the Nazi newspaper, *Whitepower*.

Not content to read about China, he went there; not content with books on U.S. third parties, he wrote one; not content to present dry and boring facts, he brought the excitement of politics to PC.

— Amy Armistead



David Gillespie with the cityscape of Hong Kong behind him. According to Gillespie, Hong Kong was a very beautiful and modern city.

Other tourists are as curious to see Chinese landmarks as Dave Gillespie. These marble carvings were part of the famous Forbidden City.



These Chinese youngsters scrutinize an out-of-the-ordinary sight — in this case, an American photographer (Dr. Gillespie). These children, from Guilin, in the south of China, possessed a mixture of Chinese and Vietnamese bloodlines.





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Eugene Womble eats lunch at the Homecoming Barbeque. An annual tradition, the Barbeque was really a huge GDH picnic where everyone connected with PC gathered to laugh and talk.

Dean Thompson and freshman John Tritt review grammar exercises. Most all freshman were required to take English 110 and 111.

Coach Bill Shaver watches a sports event other than his usual football — a soccer match. Soccer was a popular spectator sport which drew fans to the Templeton Soccer Field.



Literature, History, & a Refrigerator

There was a new face among the faculty of PC this year. It belonged to Chang-wei Wang (or as the Chinese would say, Wang Chang-wei). He was a student and teacher here from the People's Republic of China. Leaving behind his wife and one-year-old son, he came to America to be both a student and a teacher for a year.

Wang was born in 1958 in a small Chinese town to parents who were both medical doctors. While he was growing up, the Cultural Revolution forced his father to stop practicing medicine and start working in the nickel mines. Wang recalls those days sad-

ly. "There was much suffering then," he said. But beginning in 1976, when Mao Tse-tung died, things began to change for the better in China.

In 1977 when Wang was working "in the countryside" for the required two years following high school, Wang's father told his son to begin studying so that he could take the admission tests to go to college. Wang reviewed his lessons for two months and took the test, passing on the first attempt. (He was one of only five percent who were able to do so.) He attended the Foreign Language Institute in Chang Chun; while in

college, he played on the college volleyball team. After graduating in 1980, he made his first journey out of China in 1988 as he traveled here, to PC and Clinton.

Wang spent much of his time in the States learning about American ways and satisfying a lifelong curiosity about America. When Wang arrived in San Francisco, he discovered one of the things about America that surprised him the most — the interstate highways. He was amazed that one could drive from San Francisco to New York without hitting a single traffic light. Another aspect of American culture that fas-



cinated Wang was American food. "It seems to be a combination of foods from all over the world," he observed. When asked whether he enjoyed the "Oriental Mix" at GDH, Wang laughed and remarked that it wasn't really very Oriental!

Wang also spent time in the classroom. He taught Chinese history at Thornwell High School for a short time and also taught a class in spoken Mandarin Chinese here at PC. He attended Dr. Stewart's American Literature class and Dr. Needham's American History class. Having studied American History previously in China, much of the history class was review,

but for Wang, learning about sixteenth-century American literature was completely new.

One of the most interesting stories Wang had to tell was that of China's refrigerators. In his seven-story apartment building in China, there is only one refrigerator. More than anything, this ambassador from China wanted to scrape together enough money to buy a refrigerator for him and his family. But that money came very slowly and only after much hard work: Wang did everything from babysitting to yard work in his year-long campaign to save for a refrigerator.

Wang was often called

upon to render the "official Oriental opinion" while here at PC and he did so willingly. He believes that China and the United States have very much in common, despite the cultural differences. He hopes that the future will hold increasingly better relations between the U.S. and China. If relations between Americans and Chinese in the microcosm of PC are any indication of what is to come in the macrocosm of the world, Wang's hopes will surely be realized.

— Keels Spradlin

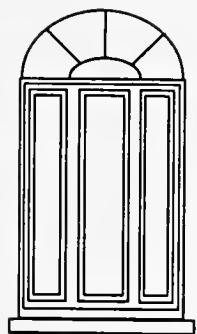
Wang Chang-wei fine-tunes the Mandarin speaking skills of PC students. He had his own family in China, but he was a part of the Burnside family while in America.

Everyone has a refrigerator. Right? . . . Well, not in China. Not in Wang Chang-wei's seven-story apartment building. One refrigerator, seven stories — not exactly the ideal situation.



Making preparations for a ΘX rush party, Trevin Burriss, Shickre Sabbagha, Johnny Lyons, and Cam Treece wring out their freshly dyed shirts. Such Greek theme parties were staged nightly during the two-week period of fraternity rush at the beginning of September.

According to the stereotype, all Greek fraternity and social club members were beer-drinking party mongers. But stereotype or no, PC's six national fraternities and one Women's Social Hall did not care only about themselves. Instead, their concerns cut to the heart of things, to the welfare of retarded children (ΠΚΦ Play Units for the Severely Handicapped program), to the furtherance of the United Way (ΑΣΦ Penny Collection), or to the continued success of the American Cancer Society (WSH Novemberfest). Sure, there was partying. And partying was fine, for mixed in with the good times at Fraternity Court were the rewarding times spent at Whitten Center or Clinton Elementary. Getting our priorities straight was enough to draw attention to PC's Greeks. This attention . . . the result of others



LOOKING AT US

ΑΣΦ

Emphasizing Quality

Appearances can be deceiving. At first glance, it may seem that the Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi is unusually small. That is, until you hear their reasons. President Sean Flinn said that their plan was to recruit a small group of pledges, ones who would be both loyal and hard-working for the fraternity.

Therefore, their rush (in which 9 students pledged) was considered a success. Sean Flinn said that "the brothers worked hard, and I was very pleased. The Tie-dye party and the Cookout were popular, and having bands the first two nights helped."

So with rush over and new members pledged, the real excitement began. The Big Brother/Little Brother party, the Lock-In, and the annual Christmas party were held; and Pledge Weekend, usually referred to as "Hell Weekend," was memorable as expected. Riverboat, a band party held at the house, was a smashing second-semester bash. But ΑΣΦ's biggest weekend was in Spruce Pine, North Carolina, a get-away which entailed a two-night formal affair called Black and White. The annual Hawaiian party, complete with a band, roasted pig, and bamboo, was welcomed enthusiastically by both current brothers and Alpha Sig alumni.

And to make the social events more

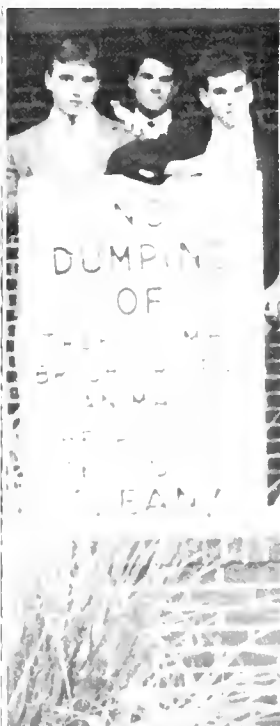
Corey Williams, Jill Mitchell, Andy Scott, and Ashby Knox watch TV at the Alpha Sig house. Fraternity houses were good places to party, but they were also good places just to relax, talk, . . . or watch TV.





Halloween is the occasion for these animal and hippy costumes. The weekend of October 31st was a party-packed and very un-academic one both at the AΣΦ house and at every other house on fraternity court.

At an AΣΦ pizza party during rush, Ashby Knox, Newton Clark, and Mike French take advantage of the free food. Such food extravaganzas were welcome during the first week of school when your stomach was re-adjusting to the PC food.



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Front Row: Newton Clark, Bill Anderson, Andrew Cembor; Second Row: Brian Koehler, Ashby Knox, Jeff Butler; Third Row: Joel Griffith, Mike Meyer, Wayne Gehrhardt; Back Row: Jimmy Stewart, Stanley Ottinger, Troy Chaney, Mike French, Mike Vance, Chris Amerson, Sean Flinn, Corey Williams, Coleman Craig, Scott Grandy, Kevin Kible, Andy Scott, Mark Jones.

complete, the ΑΣΦ Little Sisters took charge of one party: Splitting the cost with the brothers, they hosted the popular band party Mardi Gras.

But of course, ΑΣΦ members did not spend all their time partying. Much time was also invested in community service: The pledge class planned a Christmas party for the Thornwell Kids, and the entire fraternity worked to make their United Way benefit a success. It was called "500 Pounds of Pennies," and it raised over \$300.00 for the United Way of Clinton.

Although their number was small, their projects and parties proved that size doesn't matter when you have a dedicated crew of men.

— Barbra Pohl, Stephen Woods

Homecoming weekend means reunions as Allison Ivey and Jim Jesse illustrate. Jim, a 1988 graduate of PC, was a former officer of Alpha Sigma Phi, and Allison was a little sister.

Getting wet is just one of the side-effects of having a party Hawaiian-style. The brothers and little sisters of Alpha Sigma Phi were the organizers of such theme nights during fall rush.





Bottom Row: Lynn Howze, Allison Ivey, Mindy Ryals, Bess Crawford; Second Row: Sarah Darlak, Nancy Evans, Heather Fraser; Top Row: Eva Thrower, Kim Homer, Terry Schiltz, Sue Kithil.



Debby Hughes and Mike French escort PC Security Officer Reeder into the Alpha Sig house. (In case it's not obvious — Debby is the one on the left and Mike is the one on the right.) Their Halloween costumes were among the most original at the Alpha Sig house that night.

Sue Kithil and Troy Chaney flash their best Smurf smiles on the steps of the Alpha Sig house. Sue, a little sister of the fraternity, and Troy, an ΑΣΦ brother, were a big hit at the party because of their painted blue skin and their realistic Smurf clothes.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Chapter: Alpha Psi

Founded: Yale University, 1845

Number of Members: 28

Officers:

Sean A. Flinn, President

Jody Swann, Vice President

Andy Scott, Treasurer

Mike Vance, Secretary

*Impressions: Rush . . . Little Sisters . . .
Mardi Gras . . . Riverboat . . . Hawaiian
. . . Black & White . . . Spruce Pine, NC
. . . Lock-in . . . Christmas Party*

KA

Building on Tradition

Following a tradition of courtesy and service that their spiritual founder Robert E. Lee personified, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Fraternity organized a year full of events.

After a very successful rush, they were ready to, as Number II Tennent Powers said, "not just concentrate on the social side of the fraternity but especially on the service side. Social was second."

KA's national philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, was again the beneficiary of the fraternity's charity. Money raised during a Bike-a-thon, a road race, and a raffle went to this organization. In addition, they had a Christmas party for orphans at the Thornwell Home.

As the old adage goes, "Charity begins at home." The Beta Pi chapter illustrated this concept with their E. Fleming Mason Room. This room in their house, which is commonly called the "TV Room," was redecorated in the spring of 1988 after the fraternity raised over \$4000.00 through their alumni network.

With community service aside, there was, of course, time for other activities. KA's intramural football team won the championship game. The annual Mountain Weekend in Helen, Georgia, and Robert E. Lee's birthday (Convivium) were extremely popular. But ask any

The reception committee, Warner Smith and Heath Varndoe, greet rushees at the KA house. Rush was a two-week period which boasted theme parties at most fraternity houses.





Woodstock '88: A KA party in celebration of the hippy spirit. Lindsay Bickerstaff and Richard Carico show off their thoroughly bohemian costumes. KA hosted several theme parties such as Woodstock, Beach Cookout, and Casino Night.

At the Beach Cookout, Laura Rountree and Laura Lyday pose for the camera. Lyday was a KA rush hostess who helped the brothers organize and decorate for rush parties and who helped introduce rushees to the fraternity.



Front Row: Rader Sellers, Frank Terez, Bynum Poole, Scott Waller, Mark Fackler, Scott Moller, Sid Howard, Michael Ivey, Jeff Smith, Jim Kincaid, Bill Boan, Boyce Bryce, John Wofford, Edward Clarke; Back Row: Bill Sumerel, Tennent Powers, Jenkins Mikell, Spence Jenkins, Scott Moranos, Jeff Esslinger, Will Norman, Scott Thurmond, Mac Matthews, Randy Freeman, Andrew Swift, Geoff Friedman, William Woodall, Phin Tillman, Wienges Sanders, Mark Hanna, Warner Smith, William Miller, Breck Brigham, Manly Hutchinson, Hank Rowland, Allan Logan, Hyl Surret, Lindsay Bickerstaff, Stephen Park, Richard Carico, Ben Davis, Bill McCutchen, Will Schafer, Cam Davis, Mike McQueen, Michael Harper, Heeth Varnedoe.

KA what the blow-out party of the social calendar was, and you would probably hear . . . "Old South!" This weekend was one in which all seven South Carolina chapters of KA went to Hilton Head Island for a 5-band-party weekend. And, in typical Southern style, all the KA's and their dates dressed in Civil War attire — complete with hoop skirts and Confederate uniforms.

Kappa Alpha showed PC that with the right spirit, a proper balance of service and social pursuits could be very entertaining.

— Barbra Pohl, Stephen Woods

Leigh Taliaferro and Spence Jenkins take a break from all the gambling. Prizes were given away at the end of the KA Casino Night for the most successful gamblers.



This group of KA brothers and rush hostesses urge peace and tranquility at their Woodstock party. Tie-dyes, plastic beads, and peace symbols were the fashion statements for this one night of the year.

The occasion: pizza night. The purpose: for the brothers, to meet the rushees; for the rushees, to learn about KA. KA sponsored several such low-key, conversation parties to get to know the rushees personally before extending their bids.





Front Row: Fran Maxwell, Dianne Nelson, Carrie Jobson, Frances Larson, Laura Lyday, Camille Smith, Ann Bowes, Jennifer Hudson, Cheairs Frank; Second Row: Beth Wylie, Leigh Taliaferro, Mary Mac Ogden; Back Row: Laura Towe, Liz Derthick, Christina Curry, Wendee Adams, Kim Whidden, Kellee Cannon, Alison Ray.



Kappa Alpha

Chapter: Beta Pi

Founded: Washington & Lee, 1865

Number of Members: 51

Officers:

Heeth Varnedoe, Number I

Tennent Powers, Number II

Spence Jenkins, Number III

Impressions: Old South . . . Mountain Weekend . . . Community Service . . . Convivium . . . The Old School . . . Woodstock . . . Wild West . . . The Carolina Cup . . . Casino Party . . . Fred's Farm . . . The White House . . . Southern Tradition

Heeth Varnedoe drops back to aim for his receiver. The intramural football game in which Heeth is playing was one between KA and ΣN which the KA team won 24-14.

ΠΚΑ

Recovering from the Fall

They turned 99 this year. But even though it was still a year before their centennial birthday, the Pika's were already celebrating. And one success after another gave them reason to.

President Billy Egan explained: "Even though we fell on hard times last year, we landed on our feet and had our best rush ever this fall. More people came through the house, and more guys came to the Smoker than ever before." He described the pledges as being very unified — "a good foundation for the future."

And the immediate future after rush brought Homecoming and the Blue Sox Festival. The ΠΚΑ skit entitled "Cinderpike" took first place at the festival, marking the first time a fraternity has won the skit competition. And if that was not enough, Melissa Emmett, representing ΠΚΑ, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

A change of leadership occurred in October when Billy Egan took over the ΠΚΑ presidency from Randy Newton. The transition was a friendly one, said Chip Neal, '87-'88 Inter-Fraternity Council president: "We lost one good man, but we gained a strong, firm hand in Billy. We pride ourselves on being close and doing whatever it takes to help each other, so things worked out well."

Traditional parties such as Roman

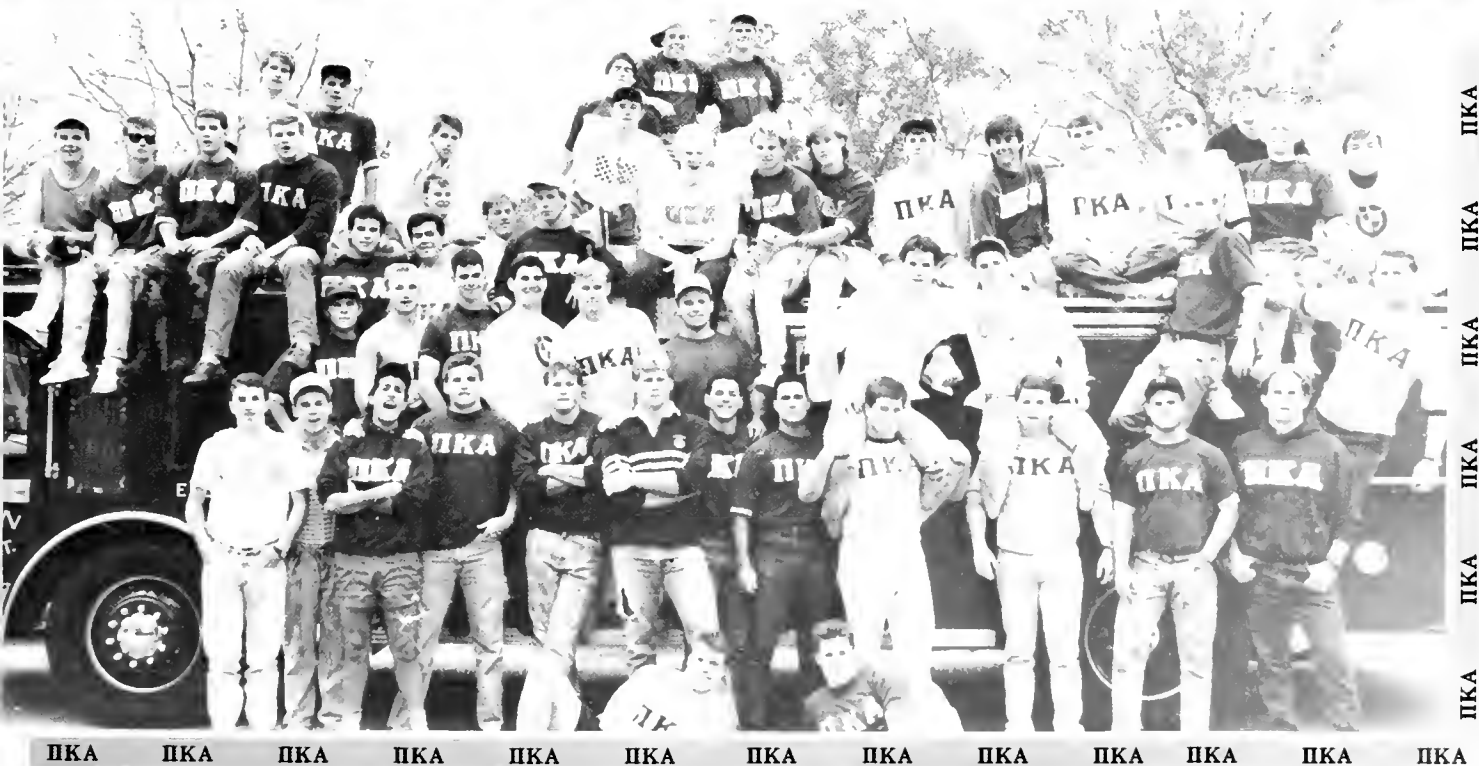


Courtney Shelbourne and Amy Butler smile as soldiers-for-the-night Mike Green and John Morgan attack a dressed up mannequin. This mannequin was part of the festivities at the November Apocalypse Pike party.



Christina Curry, Craig Segars, and Tasha Taylor chat at the PKA Dream Girl Weekend in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. This road trip to the mountains was in early January at the Skyland Motel.

Billy McCarroll and Tommy Atha do their best gorilla imitations at the Dream Girl dance. This weekend provided not only a winter look at the mountains but also a retreat from PC.



Front Row: Chip Neal, Billy Cannon; Second Row: Billy Braswell, Harold Nichols, Ricky Hoffman, Scott Segars, Tommy Atha, Kevin Mellor, David Adams, Al Geiger, Chuck Applebee, Jay Rauton, Scott Rutledge, Thad Lane; Third Row: Arnie Ashley, Shan Pye, Mike Green, Charles Lewis, Jason Sullivan, Todd Turner, Billy Egan, Kevin O'Keefe, Courtney Shelbourne, John Gentry; Fourth Row: John Fooshe, Chris Brown, Karl Maddox, Rob Lewis, Mark Huff, George Rea, Ed Healy, Andy Hamilton, Blaine Williams, Hamilton Stewart, Locky Turner, Jeff Hook, Bobby Gruber, Brad Busbee, Scott Brown, Harry Croxton, John Morgan; Fifth Row: Craig Segars, Alex Horton, Daryl Fischer, Chad Brightwell, Pat Shearer; Back Row: Sean Crider, Brian Couch, Billy McCarroll, Weber Player.

Holidays, Dream Girl, and Hawaiian remained, with new parties added to this year's social calendar. A ΠKA / ΠKΦ Mixer was held in Gray Court, SC. The site was SGA President Harry Croxton's farm, and the event came complete with a hay ride. The First Annual Apocalypse Party, organized by Al Geiger, and the First Annual Spring Formal, also proved successful.

But ΠKA was a fraternity active not only in social projects but also in service projects. In honor of Bob Waters, a ΠKA and Presbyterian College alumnus, the fraternity raised over \$2000.00 for the Foundation for Lou Gehrig's disease. This endeavor was accomplished by having a Game Ball Run between Clinton and Spartanburg, which ended with the ball being used for the kick-off in the Wofford-PC football game.

Obviously, the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was well on its way to planning the perfect celebration for the 100th Anniversary of its chapter at PC — "a year-long party at the Pika house" during 1989-1990.

— Barbra Pohl

ΠKA representative Melissa Emmett takes her victory ride around the field after being named Homecoming Queen. In addition to being a Pika little sister, Melissa was also a photographer for *The Blue Stocking* and a member of the rifle team.





Front Row: Suzannah Mayo, Patty Williamson, Holly Turner, Sally Roy, Lisa McMillin, Kate Thomas; Second Row: Elizabeth Bowen, Susan Nelson, Kathy Borders, Mary Emily Deal, Reine Pickering, Therese Hoffman; Back Row: Nancy Cottigny, Heather Whitley, Renae Weber, Martha Freels, Amy Butler, Misty Harbin, Krissie Hanner, Melissa Emmett, Stephanie Singleton, Heather Stewart.



P i K a p p a A l p h a

Chapter: Mu

Founded: University of Virginia, 1868

Number of Members: 57

Officers:

William J. Egan, President

Scott Rutledge, Vice President

Thomas Atha, Treasurer

Randy Newton, Secretary

Kevin Mellor, Sergeant at Arms

Impressions: Shout . . . Up Jumped Willie . . . Apocalypse Pike: Stuck in the Bush . . . Hawaiian . . . Dream Girl . . . Roman Holidays

Before the Friday night partying begins in Gatlinburg, Kellee Cannon and John Morgan smile and embrace for the camera. All the Pika's and their dates happily zipped out of Clinton on Friday and sleepily dragged back on Sunday.

Pledges Billy Braswell and Warren Blanchard share that brotherly spirit. After September rush, those PC men who received a bid became pledges for the fall semester and were initiated in the spring.

ΠΚΦ

Optimistic Opening

It was only days after PC's dorms were gladly opened and the books were grudgingly opened that the yearly event began. The time was the beginning of Rush '88 . . . when the fraternity houses opened their doors to pledges and friends, and there were parties every night.

For the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, rush was a great success — a time for rebuilding. The 1987-88 school year was a tumultuous one for the fraternity, a period in which significant changes in both leadership and membership occurred. Therefore, this year's rush was a key time for both recruitment and rebuilding.

During rush, some of the theme parties included Pimp and Prostitute, Ladies' Night, and a Reggae band party. Also popular was the "Between the Sheets" party when 500 rolls of toilet paper were unravelled on the floor, making for a "rowdy good time." But when rush was over and a large pledge class had been added to the membership, the parties didn't stop. The original momentum kept going.

In October ΠΚΦ held a mixer with ΠΚΑ called Party In The Woods. At the event there was a bonfire, a hay ride, and a lot of socializing. Then came the Pledge Auction to which the entire student body was invited. Every pledge was "bought" at a price of approximately

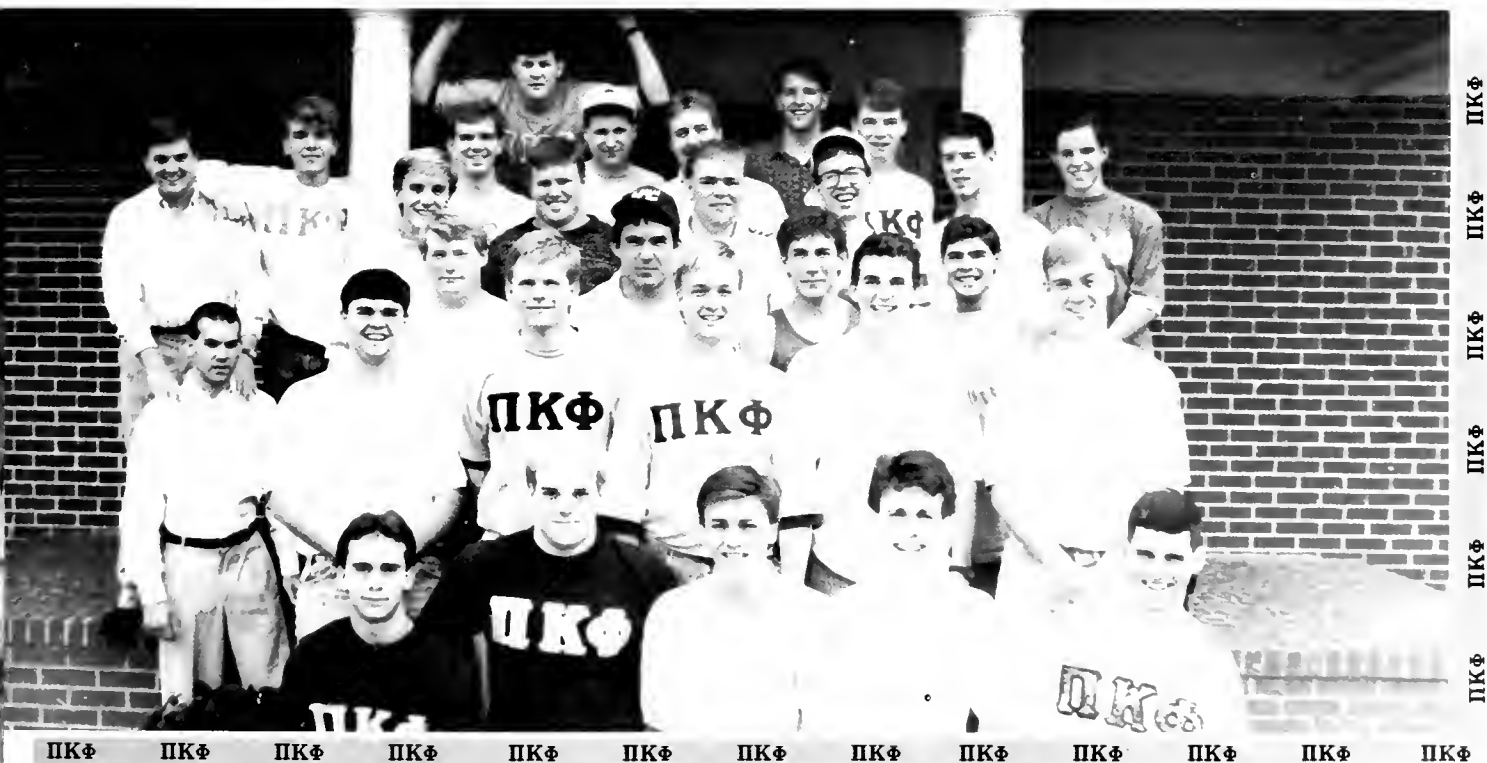
Tripp Tuttle and Rickey Heaton introduce rushee Andy King to an integral part of rush: eating. Dinner sessions such as this one were good times to get to know fraternity members on a one-to-one level.





At the ΠΚΦ Pajama Party, these brothers and rushees (soon-to-be pledges) are dressed in their very best sleepwear. This party was yet another one during fall rush.

Pimps and prostitutes Nancy Moreland, Coley Mynatt, Jan Davis, and Scott Mynatt pause for a moment before going into the party. After rush, bids were given out; and rushees either rejected them or accepted them and became pledges of the fraternity.



Front Row: Allen Ansley, Beau Snider, Jim Wilson, Billy Hooper, Alan Sluder; Second Row: Rickey Heaton, Smokey Brown, Steve Williams, Tom Woodward, Ben King, Dave Ackerman; Third Row: Stacey Baker, Andy King, John Tritt, Pete Galan; Fourth Row: Randy Gehman, Andy Crumpton, Tim Pysell, Eric Smith, Jeff Bennett, Kimbrough Davis; Fifth Row: Tripp Tuttle, Scott Mynatt, Coley Mynatt, Bill Winter, Lionel England, Bob LeClair; Back Row: Steven Lloyd, Ike Reynolds.

\$10-\$20, and then was required to perform tasks such as vacuuming and shopping for their "master." In November, ΠΚΦ held their bi-annual push-a-thon. The event, held in Clinton and Laurens, was a benefit for their national philanthropy — Play Units for the Severely Handicapped (PUSH). They raised over \$1500.00 to help severely handicapped children.

Another extremely popular party was the Redneck Party held in December at the house. Hay was all over the floor, country music was twanging from the speakers, and the guests and brothers were all dressed in their best redneck attire. Only a week later came the annual Christmas Party: The pledges got a tree, the rush girls decorated, and the guests enjoyed this formal affair.

And second semester also brought many successes: The beach trip and Spring Formal were very popular. Indeed, it turned out that ΠΚΦ was optimistic in the beginning, which led to their being successful in the end.

— Barbra Pohl

Halloween at the Pi Kapp house is a time for costumes and fun. PC students took advantage of this holiday to dress up like a kid again and to relieve those frustrations and tensions that had been building since early September.



A little clowning around doesn't hurt anyone as Markie Thomas and Tripp Tuttle show. Good times such as this one were what rush was all about.

Welcome to ΠΚΦ. These brothers offer a hearty greeting to the rushees.





Front Row: Lauren Carlisle, Lori Krueger, Lindy Short, Isla Hunter, Shana Standard; Second Row: Markie Thomas, Cindy Rouner, Susie Schweiger, Carol Rood, Margot Marshall; Third Row: Susan Krueger, Rebecca Hentz, Trish Lindich, Carole Morgan, Jan Davis, Kim Holliday; Fourth Row: Ann Hennessee, Laurie Griggs, Julie Maximov, Daphne King; Back Row: Nancy Norton, Heather Raymond, Jennifer Roberts, Nancy Moreland, Penny Posey, Christine Kenitzer, Sandy Speer.



P i K a p p a P h i

Chapter: Beta

Founded: College of Charleston, 1904

Number of Members: 31

Officers:

Lionel England, Archon

Rickey Heaton, Vice Archon

Pete Galan, Treasurer

Kimbrough Davis, Secretary

Stephen Lloyd, Warden

Bob LeClair, Chaplain

Bill Winter, Historian

Impressions: Rose Ball . . . Pimp and Prostitute . . . Between the Sheets . . . Rush Girls . . . Push-a-thon . . . Pledge Auction . . . Party in the Woods

Dressed up for the night, Carole Morgan and Kim Holliday take a breather from the party. They called this party Pimp and Prostitute.

ΣΝ

Brothers Unite

What does being in a fraternity mean to a brother? Well, for a Sigma Nu, a member of the campus's largest fraternity, the answer was often the feeling of unity shared between brothers. "There was the partying part, of course, but there was also a serious side," said David Powell. "There's a great sense of brotherly love and unity. We're a military fraternity, and our ideals of love, truth, and honor are what we strive for."

This attitude was also apparent in the 1988 pledge class, who were described as being hard working and as having "a high sense of fraternal regard."

Since ΣΝ had this unified purpose, they had a first-rate year. Rush, which included parties such as Soul Train and Komoniwanalaiya, went very smoothly, with 16 guys pledging. Then came Homecoming '88, when ΣΝ had tailgating and then the Cruz-O-Matics at a band party on Saturday night. Also a new addition to the party calendar was the "Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes" concert/party, which came complete with catered barbeque and the sounds of Jimmy Buffett. And the biggest party of the year was White Star '89: Held at Myrtle Beach, this annual weekend consisted of a lot of sun, a formal dinner and band, and much gatoring.

ΣΝ's commitment to unify was one which gave rise to both a noteworthy rush and a top-notch year.

— Barbra Pohl

Kicking back at the Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes party, John Morris enjoys his over-21 status. This more relaxed party was a change of pace with a band which played mostly Jimmy Buffett tunes.





Sigma Nu goes Hawaiian as Malinda Morris and Shelby Stratton can verify. The Komoniwanalaiya party for which they were dressed was one of Sigma Nu's biggest nights of the rush season.

Pledges O'Neal Medford, Brian Murrath, Cliff Poston, and Tony Poteat accomplish one of their pledge tasks — stealing panties — while Sally Davenport looks on. Pledge Marshall David Powell was the organizer of this raid on Clinton Dorm.



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Front Row: Rob Stevens, Kelly Yielding, Stewart Ford, Larry Miller, Bill Hueble, Mark Mullen, Rick Yost, Mike Wooley; Second Row: Tony Poteat, John Hinkle, Alan Lischer, Wes Childs, Bruce Wrenn, Phillip Benefield; Third Row: Ken Harris, Gibson Dean, Trey Moore, Bill Malone, Mason Burnham, Brent Furse, Tom Hayes; Back Row: Matt Slappy, O'Neal Medford, Cliff Poston, Greg Tallant, Brad Tarbert, Jeff Davenport, Jarrod Sells, Trenton Arnold, Mike Nix, Robert Innes, David Powell, Brooks Jones, Jason Gardner, Robert Pirkle, Charles Midgley, Brian Murrath, Bill Force, Tom Hall, Price Timmerman, Chris McManus, Andy DeVoto.

Clowning in the halls of Smyth, ΣN's Richard Rieger and Brad Tarbert show some "brotherly love." Richard and Brad had already finished their pledge year and were both brothers in the fraternity.

A big hello from Sigma Nu: Phillip Benefield receives rushees and guests of the fraternity during the fall. Sigma Nu was a fraternity with roots in the military; in fact, it was begun at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, VA.



Sigma Nu takes on the Pi Kappa Phi's during a September intramural football game. The Sigma Nu's eventually downed the Pi Kapp's after an afternoon of football fun . . . final score: 13-7.



Front Row: Kim Kroeger, Ashley Stratton, Tracie Nixon, Ann-Marie Carr, Luci Borders; Second Row: Jan Robinson, Sally Davenport, Jodi Grieve, Becky Teed; Third Row: Heather Loftin, Kristie Smith, Shelby Stratton, Mary Lynn Harrison; Back Row: Ashley Hayes, Lin Johnson, Alice Humphreys, Michelle Wilson, Tee Richardson, Gina Woodard, Leigh Ann Billingsley, Vicki Shelton, Malinda Morris, Ginna Wilkes.

Sigma Nu

Chapter: Zeta Theta 123

Founded: Va. Military Institute, 1869

Number of Members: 64

Officers:

Bruce Wrenn, Commander

John Morris, Lt. Commander

Rick Yost, Social Chairman

Mike Wooley, Recorder

Rob McKenzie, Alumni Contact

Bill Malone, Sentinel

Tim Camp, Treasurer

David Powell, Pledge Marshall

*Impressions: "Hello!" . . . Rush Mode
. . . Kamikaze Pledges . . .*

Kamoniwanalaiya . . . Cow Patty . . .

*Changes in Latitudes, Changes in
Attitudes . . . Pledge Tuck-in . . .*

Fushia's Taken . . . White Star

ΘX

The Total Experience

ΘX's record in intramural competition was unrivaled — they have been A-League Champions for the past five years. This year they continued their efforts and were able to place third in football. But whether faced with victory or setback, they always stuck together.

When thinking about his experiences as a brother, Wallace Bonner shared his first thought: "The friends I made through the fraternity were the ones I shared the most with. I lived, played, and studied with them; they were my partners in crime! It was a total experience." This type of closeness led to cooperation and respect.

ΘX's strong Big Brother/Little Brother program within the fraternity was a result of this bond. Their retreat to Bishopville, South Carolina, in the fall proved memorable: Since all the pledges and most of the brothers went, this retreat was one filled with a strong spirit of comraderie and unity, those qualities venerated by all fraternities.

But ΘX didn't just remain complacent within the walls of their fraternity house — they also had fundraisers like car washes and doughnut sales, and they served their community with projects like their Blood Drive. Held in January and organized by ΘX's Chaplain Cam

Dressed the part for the Playboy Bunny party are Georgia Shotts and James Hoy. This annual rush party was one in which all the rush girls donned their scantiest bunny outfits and the brothers and rushees came in their best formal attire.





Going tie-dye is the theme for this rush function. This party at the Theta Chi house featured a reggae band which played until the early hours of the morning.

Will Pressly enjoys the slip-n-slide during yet another of Theta Chi's rush parties. These parties, which were organized by ΘX vice president Carlos Celaya, ranged from a formal drop-in to this soap-and-water sliding session.

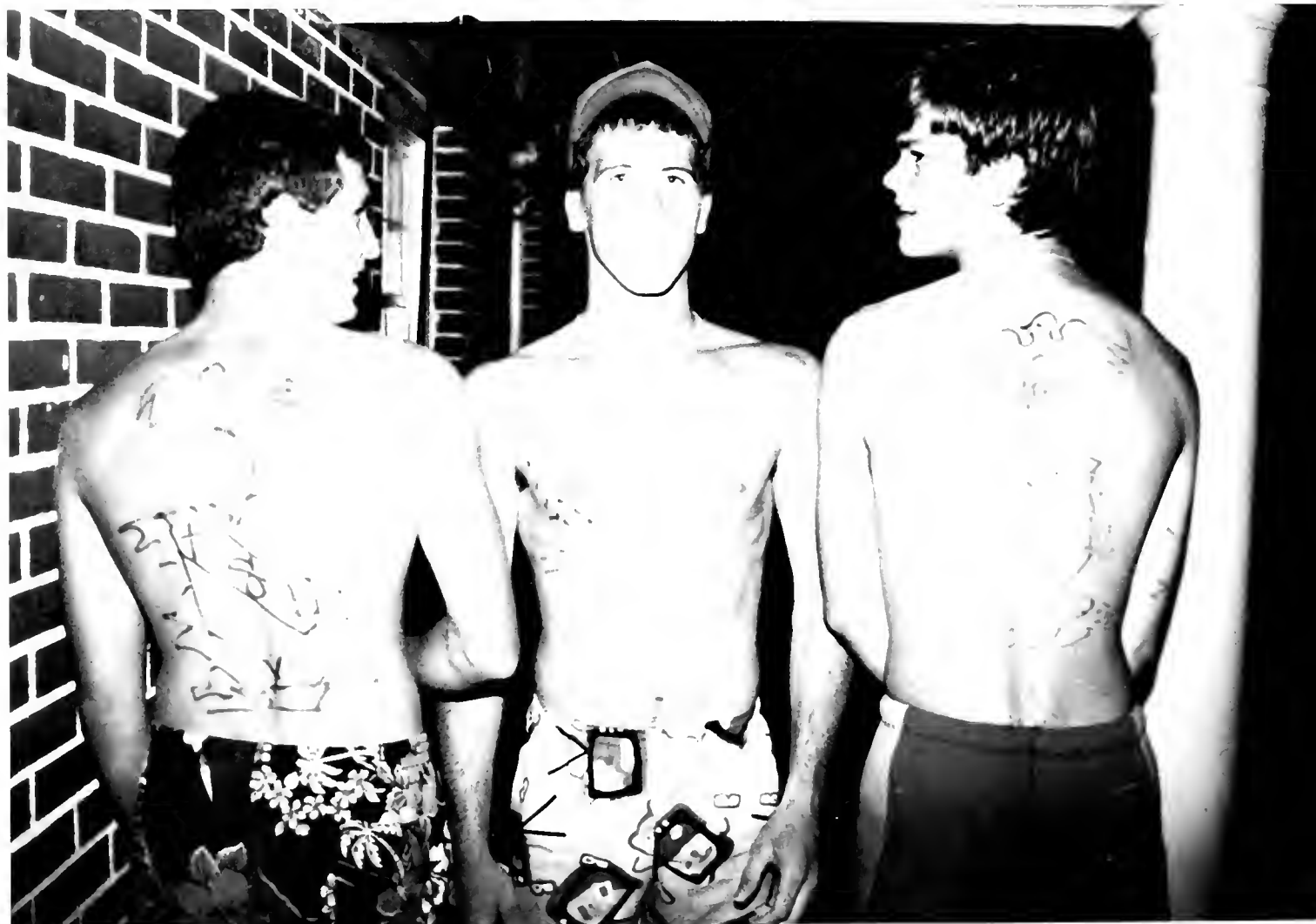


Front Row: Rhett Burney, Bill Clark, Tom Hattaway, Chris Clay, Eric Schroeder, Michael Martin, Mike Darling, Paul Atkinson, Bret Boulware, Brad Ellenburg, Emmet Hough, Thos Edwards, Patrick Gallaher, Chris Acker, Seth Davies; Second Row: Kent Sizemore, John Singleton, Billy Robinson, Todd Tidwell, Carlos Celaya, Michael Cannon, Kevin Sandlin, Daniel McKinnon, Cam Treece, Randy Stewart, Johnny Lyons, Shickre Sabbagha, Danny Lucero, Dodd Wood, Ronnie McKnight, Will Welborn, Chuck Holland, John Wesley Harden, Gerald Pitts, Shawn Holland, Jimmy Haverstick, Will Pressly, Brent Jonas, Alec Morgan, Will Howard, Wallace Bonner, Brantley Porter, James Hoy, Sid Kilgore, Ken Acker; Back Row: Dave Anderson, Mark Bowling.

Treece, the event was a success because almost every member of the fraternity participated. Yet another community service was their Bridges Home for Children Program. Included in this outreach endeavor was anything from playing basketball with the young teenagers to helping them with their homework.

For these PC men, their fraternity was more than a place to gather and dance — it was also a nucleus from which community-oriented ideas and projects issued forth. For them, a total experience.
— Barbra Pohl, Stephen Woods

During the Citadel weekend in Charleston, rushees, brothers, and rush girls get better acquainted.



The enthusiasm of Theta Chi is clear in Mike Holland, Will Welborn, and Mark Bowling with their body paint renditions of the fraternity crest. Theta Chi, five-time intramural champion, was very enthusiastic, especially on the intramural field.

Carlos Celaya and Trevin Burriss continue a PC tradition — road tripping to the PC-Citadel game. On Saturday, the ΘΧ's threw a big party at Folly Beach and then, after the game, the party was moved to the Charleston Inn.



Front Row: Celeste Baker, Prentiss Bretscher, Christian Lindstrom, Tricia McIlwain, Jenny Thomas, Georgia Shotts, Karen Rayfield, Melanie Newsome; Second Row: Dorothy Leland, Marianne Ray, Pamela LaHay, Amy Armistead, Jean Barnes, Paige McCurdy, Susan Toohey, Angie Godfrey, Stacey Komar, Dannette Brantley, Jennifer Jones, Gina Gatti, Susan Cassels; Back Row: Leigh Cleveland, Lauren Cate, Leslie Schlender, Tiffany Adams.



Theta Chi

Chapter: Beta Psi
Founded: Norwich University, 1856
Number of Members: 51

Officers:

Ken Acker, President
Carlos Celaya, Vice President
Johnny Lyons, Treasurer
Wallace Bonner, Secretary
Scott Weissenburger, Pledge Marshall
John Wesley Harden, Senior Rep.

Impressions: 12 Pledges . . . Party in Our Mouth and Everyone Is Coming . . . Slip 'n Slide — clothes optional . . . Party Under the Tree . . . Beast Pocket Rocket . . . Partied with the Lizard Man in Bishopville . . . "Lovin' Touchin' Squeezin'" . . . Theta Chi By Damn

WSH

A Personal Thing

The little house behind Jacobs Hall was the home of much excitement. The Green House, as it is commonly called, housed the Women's Social Hall, a sorority-like sisterhood of women founded in 1983. This group fast became a vital and integral part of the social scene at PC. But, not forgetting their civic duties, they also initiated a benefit for the American Cancer Society this year which combined their service with their socializing.

Its 111 members affiliated with WSH during the only membership drive of the year: During the first weeks of September, the female students of PC were given the opportunity to sign up and pay a yearly fee of \$42. Then things got under way. Weekly meetings began; big and little sisters were initiated; candlelight ceremonies were held.

The annual Crush Party, a music-and-conversation gathering in which male students were anonymously invited — "Crushed" — by Social Hall members, was the first event on the WSH social calendar. And, then there was Novemberfest. This campus-wide party was held at the Clinton Legion Hut with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society — WSH's chosen philanthropy. Because Social Hall secretary Kelly Reed's mother had terminal cancer, this charitable undertaking was a personal one for them, not just a typical benefit party.

Because of their mindful combination of social and civic activities, Women's Social Hall was a caring sorority in everything but name.

— Barbra Pohl

Brian Murrath and Gina Woodard capture the photographer's attention at the WSH Crush Party. Brian was named King Crush after he received the most invitations from Social Hall members.





Taking up tickets at Novemberfest are Social Hall officers Lisa Boyd and Nancy Bates. This November 4th dance at the Clinton Legion Hut raised money for the American Cancer Society and featured Rob and the Mob.

Kirsten Bello and Kelaine Murnock look for their crushes at the September 29th Crush Party. Each member of Social Hall was allowed to send three anonymous invitations to guys that they were interested in.



Women's Social Hall

Founded: Presbyterian College, 1983
Number of Members: 111

Officers:

Bess Crawford, President
Kim Homer, Vice President
Kelly Reed, Secretary
Nancy Bates, Treasurer
Lisa Boyd, Social Chairman
Kellie Snipes, Social Chairman

*Impressions: "Orange you my crush?"
... Novemberfest ... Christmas Party
... Tin Foil Ball Award ... WiSH
Weekend ... The Green House*



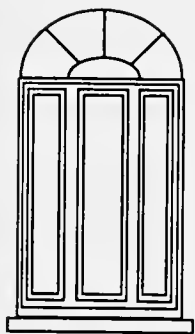
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Front Row: Lisa Boyd, Kellie Snipes, Bess Crawford, Kelly Reed, Nancy Bates, Kim Homer; Second Row: Shana Standard, Kim Fry, Kim Burow, Nancy Norton, Dana Yonce, Marel Moncrief, Heather Fraser, Deena Snipes, Anne Weaver, Liz Derthick, Florie Chastain, Lisa McMillin, Amy McChain, Christi Burgess, Angie Lucas; Third Row: Heather Raymond, Angela Wall, Markie Thomas, Laura Rountree, Barbra Pohl, Ann Fipp, Lori Wallace, Tracey Julian, Jodie Will, Jana Czerwony, Lori Krueger, Suzanne Phillips, Leigh Taliaferro, Dianne Nelson, Laura Lyday, Sally Roy, Anne Bowes, Therese Hoffman; Fourth Row: Cheairs Frank, Paige Granger, Heather Slosson, Heather Stewart, Ginna Wilkes; Back Row: Michelle West, Kirsten Bello, Michelle Cooper, Juliette Simpson, Jill Mitchell, Debby Hughes, Maddelle Bryce, Peggy Mareska, Sally Davenport, Kelaine Murnock, Katherine Jones, Lillian Way, Tonya DuBose, Amy Hoffman, Katherine Prescott, Fran Maxwell, Kim Tucker, Missy DeLoache, Holly Howard, Kellee Cannon, Malinda Morris, Alison Ray.



Tim and Bobby Gruber inspect an M-72 light anti-tank weapon during a Thursday ROTC lab. During their lab sessions, ROTC cadets learned such skills as rappelling down walls, assembling guns, and utilizing explosives.

Very simply, the ingredients of Presbyterian College's organizations made them the success stories they were. Add a dash of planning to a spoonful of sweat; stir in commitment and time spent in meetings; sprinkle in events along with the ideas which inspired them — and what do we have? The Thornwell Big Sister-Little Sister Program, the yearbook you are reading, the blow-out party we call Spring Swing, and a winter retreat to Montreat. The organizations of PC were indeed success-laden; they were groups which, because of their events and programs, extracted a second look from the people who were



LOOKING AT US

ACADEMICS

ACCOUNTING CLUB

Front Row: Dayna Yonce, Jennifer Hudson, Kim McClure, Sandy Watkins, Nancy Moreland, Betcee Robertson, Julia Campbell; Back Row: Lisa Frady, Chuck Armstrong, Bluford Vaughan, Ed Brailsford, Joan Caviness, Janice Abney, Kathy Taylor, Wienges Sanders, Sam Howell.



AIBS

Front Row: Susan Turner, Jennifer Woodward, Georgia Shotts, Karen Rayfield, David Jenkins, Shan Pye, Stanley Ottinger; Middle Row: Debby Hughes, Sara Robertson, Keels Spradlin, Jennifer Walter, Eirik Kviten, David Coffey, Amy Thurmond; Back Row: Dana Chambers, Mari Ray, Michael Rischbieter, Jim Stidham, Tammy Murph, Lisa Traynham, Wendy Neely, Ricky Edmond, Jay Bridgers, George Ohlandt, Ken Acker.



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Front Row: Sonya Thomas, David Evans, Connie Price; Back Row: Stanley Ottinger, Charles Ivester, Wes Duke.





ACADEMICS

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Front Row: Cindy Walker, Molly Evans, Kristie Smith; Back Row: Nicki Port, Peggy Edleman, Dr. Bob Hill, Martha MacGregor.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Front Row: Kristen Button, Jan Robinson, David Adams, Marc St. Pierre, Michael Carpenter; Back Row: Ann Stidham, Traci Ewell, Amye Adams, Ginger Davis, Manuel Jennings, Suzanne Todd, Martha Freels, Ana Parajan, Bunny Schomber, Dawn Cleveland, Leigh Ann Billingsley, Shannon Beattie, Dr. Tim Gaines.



SAM

Front Row: Kim McClure, Beth Burnett, Sherry Mann, Betcee Robertson, Sandy Watkins, Laura Pruett, Julia Campbell, Kathy Taylor, Marel Moncrief; Middle Row: Julia Tillman, Ann Marie Carr, Melanie Newsome, Virginia Childs, Reine Pickering, Mari Livsey, Leah McCullough, Melanie Johnson, Libya Rentz, Sally Davenport, Nancy Moreland, Janice Abney, Christi Rouse; Back Row: Scott Sistare, Elias Pinckney, Johnny Lyons, Powell Laster, Ken Harris, Steven Parrot, Chris von Seebach, Bill Winter, Bob LeClair, Brian Smith, Greg Horner, Steve Carlton, Bill McCutchen, Breck Brigham, Michael Harper, Mark Hanna, Ed Brailsford, Jarrod Sells, Rob McKenzie, Seth Hutchinson, Peggy Mareska.



PHYSICS SOCIETY

Front Row: Dr. Jonathan Bell, Brian Justice, Alan Sluder, Dr. Bill Yarborough; Back Row: Joe Stevens, Charles Rains, Ronnie Livingston, Kirt Phillips.

COLLEGE RELATIONS

STUDENT ADMISSIONS ADVISORY COUNCIL

Front Row: Mike Waters, Kim Kroeger; Second Row: Ashley Hayes, Vickie Shelton, Lisa Frady, Michelle Wilson, Jan Robinson, Carole Morgan, Jennifer Woodward, Georgia Shotts, Julia Tillman; Third Row: Kellie Snipes, Kristie Smith, Ginna Wilkes, Ana Parajan, Amy Hadley, Lisa Bird, Billy Foxx, Lora Lynn Anderson, Jill Mitchell, Julia Campbell, Debby Hughes, Bryant Bair; Fourth Row: Dana Chambers, Julie Carroll, Lucy Borders, Peggy Eddleman, Mary Ellen Vernon, Lisa McMillin; Back Row: Kathy Borders, Rhonda Rollings, Rene Weber, Elizabeth Nelson, Seth Hutchinson, John Nunnally, Stuart Ford, Lisa Boyd, Johnny Lyons, James Hoy, Scott Sistare, Lin Johnson, John Gentry, Evelyn Ash, Jeff McIntire, Randy Geham, Traci Payton, Peggy Mareska, Tiffani Evans, Ronnie McKnight, Prentiss Bretscher, Trevin Burriss, Sara Robertson.



STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL

Front Row: Tripp Tuttle, Bryant Bair; Middle Row: Kristie Smith, Lora Lyn Anderson, Sue Kithil, Suzanne Todd, Julia Tillman, Jodi Grieve, Carla Edwards; Back Row: Johnny Lyons, Harry Croxton, Danny Lucero, John Singleton.





GOVERNMENT

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Front Row: Arnie Ashley, Tommy Murph, Chris Merrell, Brent Grove, Corky Wallace, Brent Jonas; Back Row: John Wofford, Julia Tillman, Bob Ellis, Dodd Wood, Kirt Phillips, Glenn Jackson.



PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Front Row: Kay Church, Jean McSween, Elisabeth Harrington, Angie Pender, Mindy Ryals, Harry Croxton; Middle Row: Tiffani Evans, Bryant Bair, Arnie Ashley, Elaine Bolton, Corky Wallace; Back Row: Kevin Mellor, Charles Lewis, Dodd Wood, Tom Netting, Thad Lane, Jimmy Cushman.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Front Row: Tom Hall, Seth Davies, Ronnie McKnight, Wallace Bonner; Middle Row: Dr. Dave Gillespie, Brantley Porter, Brian West, Jeff Lukich, Roger Franquesa, Charles McKlevey, Jerre Swann, Danny Lucero, Greg Tallant, Randy Stewart.

HONORARY

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Front Row: Mark Kelly, Scott Sistare, Evelyn Ash, Karen Rayfield, Sandy Watkins, Clint Thorton, Teresa Walton, Keith Tims; Back Row: Alan Russell, Russ Weekley, Sara Robertson.



BETA BETA BETA

Front Row: Keels Spradlin, Karen Rayfield, David Coffey, George Ohlandt; Back Row: Mari Ray, Sara Robertson, Susan Turner, Jennifer Walter, Jay Bridgers.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Front Row: Molly Evans, Suzanne Corley, Jodi Grieve; Back Row: Michelle Bolton, Kristie Smith, Shickre Sabbagha, Sara Robertson.

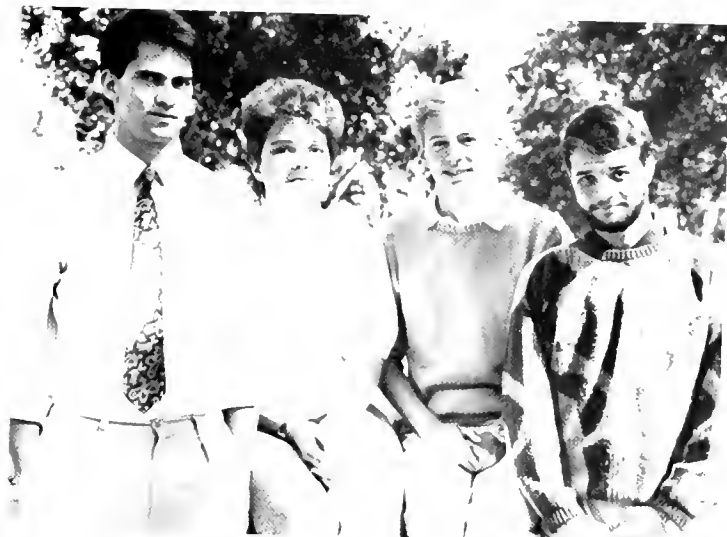




HONORARY

PHI ALPHA THETA

Front Row: Bruce Wrenn, Bill McCutchen, Stephen Lloyd; Back Row: Dr. Needham, Lisa Bind, Teresa Walton, Gina Gatti, Dr. Coker.



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Danny Lucero, Lisa Bird, Harry Croxton, Shickre Sabbagha.



PSI CHI

Front Row: Manuel Jennings, Dr. Jacobs, Bunny Schomber, Tim Nitti; Back Row: Dr. Tim Gaines, Kristen Button, Suzanne Todd, Suzanne Schwoebel, Dr. Jerry Frey.



SIGMA KAPPA ALPHA

Front Row: Alan Russell, Susan Turner, Molly Evans, Sara Robertson, Mary Ann Layden, Jennifer Walter, Lisa Boyd, Dr. Jim Skinner; Back Row: Bill Hueble, Suzanne Corley, Laura Weston, Kimberly Blashfield, Suzanne Todd.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Sally Davenport, Vice-President; John Singleton, Treasurer; Kristie Smith, Student Union Board President; Jodi Grieve, Judicial Council Chairman; Harry Croxton, President; Leigh Ann Billingsley, Secretary.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Front Row: John Morgan, Courtney Shelbourne, Bryant Bair, Paul Scouten; Middle Row: Sally Davenport, Heather Raymond, Carrie Jobson, Tracie Nixon, Harry Croxton, Leigh Ann Billingsley, Sue Kithil, Jodi Grieve, Kristie Smith; Back Row: Danny Meyer, Tripp Tuttle, John Singleton, Johnny Lyons, Ronnie McKnight, Jamie Thompson.



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MILITARY

The 1988-89 school year marked the 70th anniversary of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at Presbyterian College. The PC branch was one which was founded in January, 1919. Typical of early military training was the PC Battalion of 1926 (above right).

The service of three key figures during PC's history — Registrar Lillian Brown (above right), two military science professors, Master Sergeant Sterlin Young (above left) and Colonel Robert Wysor (opposite top) — was recognized at a 70th Anniversary Gala in April, 1989.

According to current professor of military science LTC Joel Rexford, the ROTC program at PC is still very strong, but there have been many innovations over the years. Some current training techniques are demonstrated by ROTC cadets as they rapell down a wall (lower right), test out a Claymore mine (opposite right), and toss practice grenades (opposite bottom).

One group of very dedicated cadets was called the Wysor Rangers, a group which was named after one of the celebration's honorees, Robert Wysor. Members included Mike Green, Keith Simmers, Phillip Glover, Jody Moore, Marc St. Pierre, and Kelly Reid. Several other ROTC students were honored with Distinguished Military Student Awards. These cadets included Mike Green, Phillip Benefield, Danny Meyer, Matt Slappey, and Shan Pye.

Although ROTC has indeed changed a great deal since World War II, it continues to be a vital and growing branch of the United States Armed Services.



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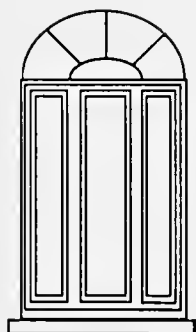
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Clowns-for-the-day Billy Foxx, Sara Robertson, and Lisa Bird provide a playful diversion for the Special Olympians. These mentally retarded athletes, approximately 600 of them, descended on the PC campus in late March to compete in track and field events.

The final class of the day. The bell rings; everyone squeezes out of the classroom; the doors of Neville spring open with the rushing tide of people. Aah — life outside of class.

“So much to do; so little time to do it” seemed to be the most common problem on the PC campus. There were the intramural games, the study breaks at the Oaks Theater in Laurens, the road trips to Atlanta, and the studying (but only as a last resort!) We learned in class; but it was here, during our daily living, that we applied our knowledge and formed friendships we hoped would last a lifetime. Here was the second part of our education, the social part, a component which peaked the interests of us PC students and had we ourselves learning, growing, and



LOOKING AT US

Year after Year

Many weekends at Presbyterian College, students could be found dancing the night away. Several groups on campus sponsored events which have become time-honored traditions. These dances occurred year-round, providing students with something to do in any season; and no matter what the occasion, they seemed to live it up! As Nedra Herbster explained, "I

like dances because they provide an opportunity to get to know other students in a more relaxed atmosphere. They allow me to be myself."

One big dance and party weekend sponsored each year by the Interfraternity Council was Spring Swing. Guadalcanal Diary and The SOS Band played for Spring Swing '88, and it proved to be a great success. As John Morris put

it, "A lot of people were in high spirits, and it brought a good number of people together. It went over well." Another event which usually drew a large crowd was Fall Fling, and this year was no exception. As a special treat, some of PC's students served as entertainment. Those who attended heard Children at Heart, Fushia's Taken, Shawn Holland, John Morris,

and Ed Sweeny. Children at Heart band member George Nicholson said, "We enjoyed playing for PC students and along with other student bands. Overall, it was a great experience."

Some other special dances also took place. In the spring of 1988, the first annual Shag-a-thon was held. It was such a success that it, too, will become a PC tradition.



While working on their tans and listening to the band In 3-D, students get comfortable on the pondo. In 3-D was one of several bands which performed during the weekend-long Spring Swing.

Because of the "No-Alcohol" policy, students have to drink Tab and Coke instead of the traditional Budweiser and Busch. This concert on the pondo was the Saturday afternoon segment of March's Spring Swing.



The SOS Band leads the party in Belk Auditorium. Their Saturday concert was followed by another one, this one featuring Guadalcanal Diary.

Officials gather to make sure that Jan Robinson performs her part of the relay correctly. The Battle of the Sexes was a Spring Swing contest which was held on Friday afternoon.



Brad Busbee and Amy McChain take advantage of a lull in WSH's Novemberfest to talk. Admission to the dance at the Legion Hut was \$4.00 with all ticket sales going to the American Cancer Society.



At the Freshman Mixer, Michelle Wilson gives Jason Sullivan a big welcome. Among other things, the Freshman Orientation Board was responsible for helping freshmen move in during late August.

A helping hand: David Long leads Penny Pace through the "1-and-2" step of the shag. PC's first annual SGA Shag-a-thon was extremely profitable with a donation of \$600.00 going to the United Way of Clinton.



► Timely Traditions ◀



Shag lessons were given the week prior to the dance, and students turned out in hoards to try out their new steps to the music of the Swingin' Medallions. Freshman Trish Lindich agreed: "I was here as a prospective student that weekend and the students looked like they were having a fantastic time. It really influenced my decision to come to PC." This event was sponsored by the PC Student Government Association.

Women's Social Hall also played a role in sponsoring two of the biggest dances of the year — Novemberfest and their own Christmas Formal. While the student body was given a chance to dance the night away, the girls giving the parties particularly enjoyed playing a part in providing activities for everyone on campus. As Tricia McIlwain stated, "The two best things about Novemberfest are that it is inclusive to the entire campus and also that the proceeds went to a worthy cause, The American Cancer Society." Also, Regina Moody said, "The WSH Christmas formal is one of the rare occasions — for the women students at PC to contribute to the social life on campus. It also gives us a chance to treat the guys for once — which I think is fun."

A little conversation and dancing — nothing better. Spence Jenkins and Leigh Taliaferro smile during a November party at the Legion Hut. With entertainment by Rob and the Mob, Women's Social Hall raised about \$900.00 for the American Cancer Society through this 1st annual event.



Sally Davenport (ΣΝ)



Melissa Emmett (IΙΚΑ)



Ashley Hayes (FCA)



Kim Holliday (IΙΚΦ)



Lin Johnson (SUB)

Homecoming was another tradition held by PC. Most of the activities cluster around the Saturday football game with skit, banner, and decoration contests to help raise some Blue Hose spirit. This year's winners were the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for their skit "Cinderpike," Belk Dorm for their decorations, and Bailey Dorm for their banner. Alumni reunions both at the fraternity court and in Springs were also a big part of the weekend. Homecoming is indeed a tradition honored by students, alumni, and faculty alike. As Marcus Holliday put it, "Homecoming is a special time when many alumni return to reminisce about their college days. It's great to see that the alumni continue to support PC."

— Angie Pender

Shana Standard and Carol Rood wait their turn to compete in Bailey Dorm's Blue Sox skit. Despite Bailey's creative costumes, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity stole first place with their skit "Cinderpike," a variation of the classic children's tale.

Kathy Borders unlaces Andy Crompton's shoe before applying ice. Kathy was one of the PC football team's student trainers — a job which granted both first-hand experience in treating sports injuries and free trips to away football games.





Sue Kithil (ΑΣΦ)



Martha MacGregor (W.Counc.)



Tracie Nixon (SGA)



Mari Ray (ΘΧ)



Kristie Smith (ODK)



The moment of truth: Melissa Emmett realizes that she is the 1989 Homecoming Queen as President Ken Orr offers a hug of congratulations.

Illustrating the "dressing-up" tradition of a PC Homecoming, Mike Hoyt, Mary Ellen Vernon, and Bif Washburn watch the football game. Even though PC lost the afternoon contest, the Saturday night parties which followed were blow-outs which lasted early into Sunday morning.

Time for Playing

With a few spare moments on your hands, it's time to search for an activity — any activity — to fill the void in your time schedule. Sometimes planned events such as the Special Olympics, a sports event hosted every spring by PC, could fill this need. Over 600 athletes from

the Evergreen and Whitten Skills Centers for the mentally retarded, from the special education classes at area elementary, middle, and high schools, and from other such institutions in the five surrounding counties took advantage of PC's stadium facilities to compete in the

track and field events that composed the Special Olympics. The games included the fifty, one hundred, and four hundred meter runs, the long jump, the softball throw, and the wheelchair race.

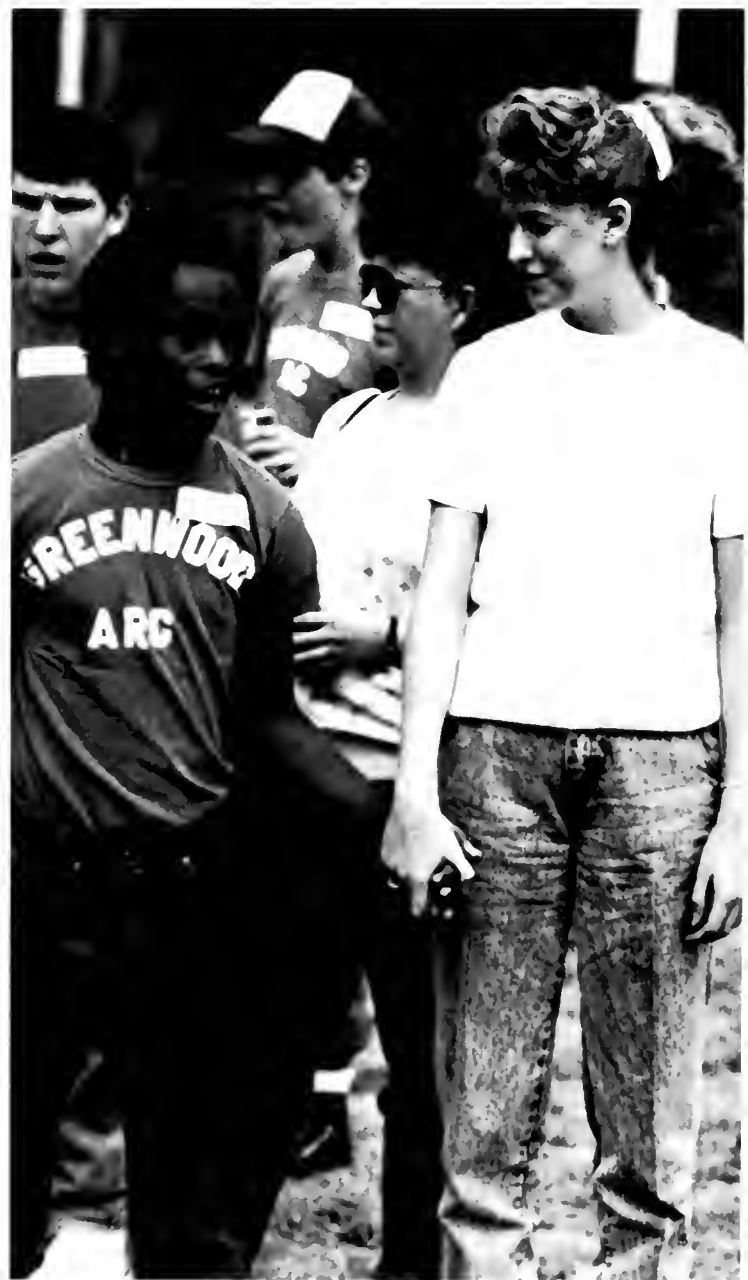
All the Special Olympics planners, encouragers, and huggers were rewarded with

the day off from classes. But after being involved with Special Olympics for the past four years, the 1989 coordinator Evelyn Ash found another reason to participate: "I am involved for purely selfish reasons. We take so much for granted in our lives, so helping those who are less



Chip Neal explains the finer points of the baseball throw to a Special Olympian. Students such as Chip were instrumental in making the Special Olympics run smoothly for the better than 600 mentally retarded athletes who flocked to the PC campus.

Anne-Marie Greene gives a participant a quick pep-talk before he runs his portion of a relay. These Special Olympic games have become an annual event on campus which are sponsored by the Student Volunteer Services, a student-run division of the Chaplain's Office.





The event: Special Olympics. The reward: Smiles, just smiles. Karman Babb poses with her group of athletes from area mental retardation centers. PC students were assigned to different groups and were responsible for escorting them from activity to activity during the day-long event.



Crossing the line with a Special Olympian, Harold Nichols shares a feeling of victory with him. During this event, emphasis was put on finishing rather than winning.

fortunate helps me keep my life in perspective."

So your class load isn't that heavy, and you're searching for an activity to fill up more time than just one day of the year. Some of us find an end to this quest in the competition of intramural sports. Renae Weber liked intramurals because "only a select few can play for the College. Intramurals give everybody the chance to participate in a sport they enjoy."

Competitors can find their teammates in their fraternities, dormitories, and organizations and their competition in flag football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, softball, and — for the loners — tennis. PC's faculty members even became involved when they pulled together as a volleyball team.

Some spare money and a few laughs could also be obtained from participating in a different aspect of the game — officiating. Jana Czerwony took advantage of this opportunity to officiate and remembered one game in particular: "During a very competitive game, two players went up to spike the ball at the exact time; and when they were coming down, they both got caught in the net and pulled it to the ground! It was really funny."

With an average of only four games per sport, you might find that you still had

Concentration, sunshine, and spring — the key ingredients for softball. Bif Washburn waits for the ball to come into play at an intramural softball game.



Richard Rieger dives into the end zone to gain extra yards for a touchdown. Despite his touchdown run for ΣN, the KA squad went on to win the overall intramural football competition.



Two intramural football players fight for a fumbled ball. Many spectators turned out to support their team when they had some free time in their schedules.

During their leisure time, David Farley and Keith Simmers kick around the soccer ball. Free time was hard to find but was also important for sanity.



Celebrating their victory in intramural flag football, the ΠΚΦ's gather for a picture on the field. Intramurals were popular among PC students as both a physical outlet and a forum for competition.



Glenn Helriegel works his fingers to get in shape for his practice sessions with Fushia's Taken, a band comprised of all PC students. This band performed at a Fall Fling student concert in Springs and several times at the ΣN house.



some time on your hands. So what do you do when there is nothing else to do? All your studying is done. Your room is spotless. It's getting boring, and you're beginning to climb the walls.

Between studying and partying, you might get very run down. As a freshman, Staci Steele had already discovered one of the favorite pastimes of the PC student body. She admitted, "I catch up on all the sleep I've missed."

Well, maybe you're all rested up and desiring a little friendly competition. It might be easier to find than you think. Investigate the hallway. You might find Kim Homer and Kellie Snipes playing hopskotch on the masking tape hopskotch board on Bailey Third. And don't be surprised if you hear "Fore!" echoing through the halls of Georgia as Lionel England and his friends gather for a game of golf.

The possibilities are numerous. However, if none of these seem to fit your schedule, you could always resort to what Lori Wallace once did: "I cleaned out my underwear drawer." Well, hopefully none of us will get that bored!

— Trish Lindich & Paige Wilson



The library is always good for those highlighting sessions as Laura Carter has discovered. Thomason Library was open from 7:45 am until 12:00 am every weekday.

Desperation can take many forms as this rolling of Newt Clark's room illustrates. The culprit in this toilet paper fiasco, Scott Sistare, was motivated by boredom, simple boredom.

ooking to Escape

As the students of Presbyterian College parted for a few days off-campus, void of the pressures of exams, homework, and deadlines, they took part in a variety of activities. During fall break and spring break, students ventured to the beaches of Florida and South Carolina, the mountains of North Car-

olina, the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Savannah, Georgia, and countless other excursions. Some students participated in a mission trip sponsored by Chaplain Greg Henley to Perrysville, Arkansas, to take part in Heifer Project International. With mornings filled with chores and afternoons with hands-

on educational experiences, the students were kept busy. Chaplain Greg Henley summarized the project goals: "Heifer Project teaches recipients in Third World Countries how to best utilize livestock raised by the project, and then to pass the offspring on. It's a gift that keeps on giving." This group exempli-

fied the true PC spirit — *Dum Vivimus Servimus — While we live, we serve*. Whatever the activity, during the fall and spring breaks, students were able to spend some time away from the everyday patterns of college life.

Students also received a few breaks in the normal day-



Right inside the Austrian border at the Fijchhof Restaurant, members of the PC choir group take on that typical tourist pose — "Get together, smile, be blinded by the flash!" Their tour of Europe was a 21-day excursion in which they explored the landscapes and landmarks of 4 countries: West Germany, Austria, Italy, and Switzerland.



At the Cahutta Lodge in Ellijay, GA, John Nunnally and Lisa Boyd eat their dinner while on fall break. John and Lisa spent the four-day October holiday with Lisa's parents in the mountains of Georgia.

Kim Homer spends her spring holiday working instead of relaxing — in this case, at the Heifer Project Farm in Perryville, Arkansas. Kim, really a city girl from Atlanta, GA, learned many new things, including how to milk a goat.



Frank the draft horse and Keels Spradlin take an afternoon jaunt at the Heifer Ranch. While in Arkansas, Keels and several other PC students learned how to milk cows, to skin a rabbit, and to exercise livestock.



to-day routine on campus. The PC faculty, staff, and some students provided many activities in which students could take part.

During Halloween, SUB (Student Union Board) sponsored a pumpkin carving contest and a week-long horror movie festival. The cafeteria staff gave treats to the student body, and Women's Council members donned costumes and gave out candy to the area children.

When Thanksgiving and Christmas arrived, special holiday dinners were prepared in Greenville Dining Hall and special prayer services were held. Organized by the Chaplain's Office, the traditional candlelight Christmas service, according to Lora Lyn Anderson, "was a great opportunity to unite the students and faculty at PC and to share the Christmas spirit together." The Madrigal performance by the PC Madrigal Troupe has also become a tradition of expressing the Christmas spirit on campus. Singer Kelli Scurry



Angie Pender and her dad, Henry, smile before their Thanksgiving Formal. This dance was sponsored by Angie's high school class and was held over the November break.



Children of PC's faculty and staff members take advantage of the Women's Council Trick-or-treat Night at the dorms. For this one night, the women's dorms became the stomping grounds for such costumed creatures as ghosts, goblins, and angels.

► Quick Getaways ◀



These freshmen girls from Bailey Dorm model their Halloween costumes. No matter what the outfit, creativity was a must in making that perfect costume as pieces of cloth became bunny ears and leotards became tiger skin.

After an open invitation from the Women's Council, Penny Ginn's children come dressed as angels to the candy giveaway in Clinton Dorm. Penny Ginn is Assistant Director of PC's Computer Department.





Director of the Madrigal Troupe Charles Gaines carves a piece from the boar's head before announcing, "Let the meal begin!" This was the 23rd year in which PC singers dressed in Elizabethan English costumes and sang carols.

After the December 8th service in Belk Auditorium, students form a circle of candles on the plaza and sing Christmas carols. This PC tradition to ring in the Christmas season was organized by Chaplain Greg Henley and his staff.





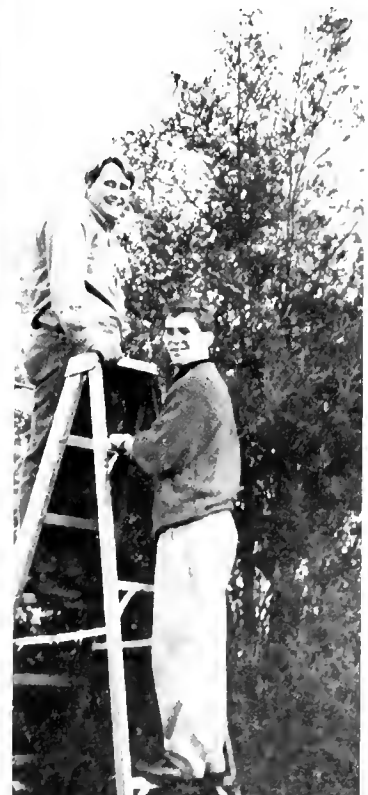
Sitting on Santa's lap: Michelle Pace, Peggy Mareska, Nancy Collins, Suzanne Todd, and Christi Rouse give Santa their Christmas lists. This photo session was sponsored by the SUB special events committee and was held in Springs just before fall exams.

Class representatives Bryant Bair and John Singleton decorate SGA's latest contribution to the campus: a Christmas tree on the plaza. Even though this was the first year that such a tree was erected, it received such support that it will probably not be the last.

feels that "the Madrigals performance is one of the most incredible musical experiences at PC. We're free to be as dramatic and expressive within the context of the music as we can be. And when the audience senses our love for what we're doing, they get just as excited. It's a musical high for everyone!"

The quick getaways are few and far between, but Ginna Wilkes thinks maybe the students actually prefer it that way: "Breaks give me a badly needed rest from the academics at PC, but I'm always more excited about returning to campus and sharing time with my friends than I am about leaving. It's hard to leave such a tight-knit family atmosphere."

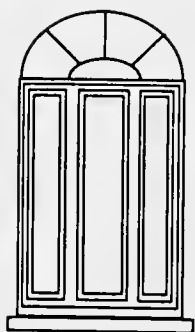
— Angie Pender





Doing his own calypso dance, Harold Nichols "ah-limbo-limboes" under the wooden stick as other students-turned-athletes look on. Despite his acrobatic efforts, the women of PC won the March Battle of the Sexes.

What is Presbyterian College? ... Jacobs Hall? Belk Auditorium? Springs Campus Center? — Hardly. PC is people, the 1112 students who spent August through April on the oak-shaded campus on South Broad Street. After all, we students of the College were the ones who determined its character and its personality; we were the determining forces. And our dedication to excellence in activities such as studying and athletics drew the attention of others: prospective students, townspeople, our parents, — we ourselves. No, PC was and is not buildings. Rather, it is people, a group of students who had others



LOOKING AT US



Dorm life: Eddie Rogers, Andy Smyth, Alan Rodemaker, and Steve Parsley watch TV in Georgia Hall. Relaxing was necessary after a 4-classes day.

On his way to Neville, Rickey Edmond crams for a quiz. A senior, Rickey mixed academics with athletics — in addition to his studies, he was also an invaluable member of the men's basketball team.



SENIORS

After four years at PC, these girls know when to eat at GDH and when not to. On this night, the Dining Hall must have had chicken livers because Libya Rentz, Darlene Mercer, Angela Hardin, and Angie Thompson decided to have a picnic by the pond.





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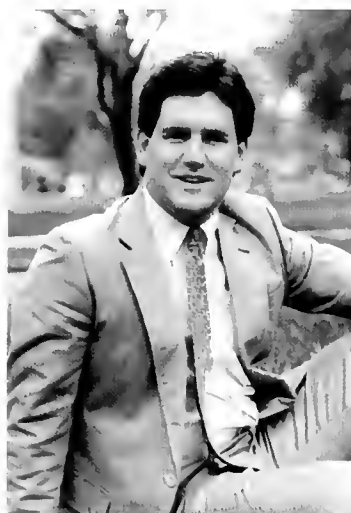
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Award



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FOB; IJKA, IJTM; SUB, Treas., Pre-Law Society;
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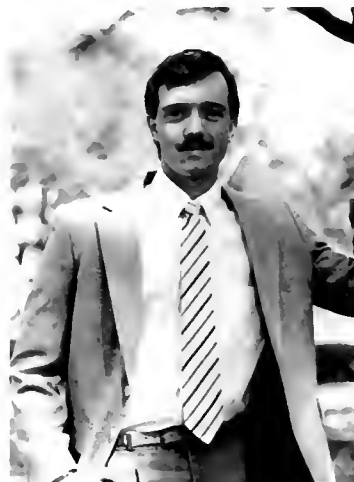


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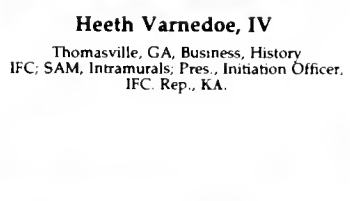
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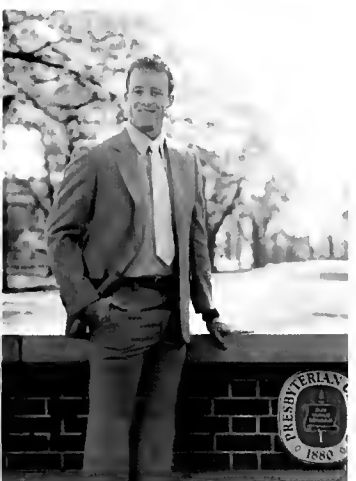
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IFC Rep., KA.



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Honea Path, SC; Biology, Christian Education
Biology Lab Assistant; Outstanding College
Students of America, Hay Bible Award; Member
at Large, ACS, AIBS; CIA; Circle K; Garnet &
Blue; Intramurals; Section Editor, PaC SaC; RA;
SPS; Big Sister; Sirmine, Southeastern
Scholarships.



Todd Lawrence Tidwell

Macon, GA; Psychology
ΘΧ; Track; Basketball, Football Cheerleader.



Teresa Walton

Columbus, OH; History, Secondary Education
AΨΘ; Bailey Dorm Pres., Vice Pres., Women's
Council; ΦΑΘ, Coordinator, Special Olympics;
PC Players; Intramurals; SVS; Dean's List.

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Joanna, SC; Accounting, Business Administration
SIFE; SAM, Accounting Club; Intramurals;
Laurens County Scholarship; Outstanding
College Students of America, SC Young Bankers
Association



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 IIAA, Intramurals, Young Democrats, Alston
 Wilkes Society, Rugby Club



Sharon Yevette Williams

Pickens, SC, Business Administration
 Capt., Varsity Volleyball; SAAC; RA, Dorm
 Council; Student Fellowship Choir, Pres., MSU;
 Intramural Basketball



Elizabeth Allen Wylie

Greenville, SC, Business Administration
 SVS; SAM; SAAC; WSH; Rush Hostess, KA.

Wanda K. Whitesides

York, SC, Business Administration
 Dorm President; Women's Council; PaC SaC;
 SAM, RA, Model UN; College Republicans;
 Intramurals



Laura Weston

Hopkins, SC, Religion
 Women's Tennis Team, Treas., FCA, Sec., ΣKA,
 Freshman Women's Highest Academic Average
 Award; National Scholar; Hay Religion Medal,
 SVS; SAAC.



Wilma Marie Williams

Gray Court, SC, Elementary Education
 MSU; Student Fellowship Choir.



Kara Yagelowich

Laurens, SC, Accounting, Business Admin.
 Sec., Treas., Accounting Club; FCA; Special
 Olympics; SVS; PaC SaC; CIA.

Heather Whitley

Conway, SC, Psychology
 SUB, AIBS; PaC SaC; SAAC; PC Choir; PC
 Madrigal Singers, Rush Girl, Little Sister Treas.,
 IIAA; Psychology Club; PC Players; FOB;
 Women's Soccer; SVS, Intramurals; FCA; Big
 Sister



Kimberly S. Whidden

Thomasville, GA, Business Administration
 Quattlebaum Scholar, Dean's List, Rush Hostess,
 KA, WSH, Intramurals, SAM, Minority Concerns
 Council; SAAC; SUB



Tracy Elise Woodall

Due West, SC, Mathematics
 Mathematics Help Session Assistant.



John Yost

Atlanta, GA, Business Administration.

Tara Michelle Whitman

Clinton, SC, Business Administration
 SAM; BSU; WSH, PC Choir, PC Madrigal
 Dancer



During the PC-Elon game, John Terrapin looks at the clock to see the yardage to a first down. After a rough afternoon of football in Clinton, the Hose ultimately lost the game 27-44.

Dave Anderson and Dannette Brantley talk after a 12:00 lunch at GDH and just before a 1:30 lab. Afternoon labs were a ritual for all students who majored in such things as biology or psychology.



Alan Sluder dashes off to the computer lab for an afternoon of work. A campus employee, Alan was the manager of the computer lab in Richardson several nights during the week.

And so it begins: SGA President Harry Croxton opens the 1989-90 school year with an address at Opening Convocation. Two SGA representatives from each class were elected by the student body every spring.

Janice Abney
Greenwood, SC; Jr.
Christopher Acker
Pickens, SC; Fr.
Amye Adams
Snellville, GA; Jr.
Charlee Agee
Augusta, GA; Soph.
Cynthia Ammons
Woodbine, GA; Soph.



Lora Lyn Anderson
Atlanta, GA; Soph.
Becky Andrews
Greenville, SC; Soph.
Allen Ansley
Matthews, NC; Fr.
Chuck Applebee
Norcross, GA; Fr.
Amy Ashfield
Roswell, GA; Jr.



Arnold Ashley
Anderson, SC; Soph.
Paul Atkinson
Greenville, SC; Fr.
Kyle Babcock
Roswell, GA; Soph.
Andrea Bailey
Clinton, SC; Fr.
Bryant Bair
Meggett, SC; Soph.



Mary Hellen Baird
Greenville, SC; Fr.
Stacey Baker
Kershaw, SC; Jr.
Una Baker
Hapeville, GA; Fr.
Laura Ballenger
Greenville, SC; Soph.
Scott Barefield
Winnaboro, SC; Jr.



Teri Barefield
Winnaboro, SC; Fr.
Jean Barnes
Columbia, SC; Soph.
Andrea Barry
Hartsville, SC; Fr.
Paul Bass
Rock Hill, SC; Fr.
Jennifer Bateman
Albany, GA; Fr.



Nancy Bates
Columbia, SC; Jr.
Shannon Beattie
Greenville, SC; Jr.
Stephanie Beaty
Bridgewater, NJ; Fr.
Gary Bell
Columbia, SC; Fr.
Jeff Benfield
Union, SC; Jr.





Jeff Bennett
Folkston, GA; Soph.
Alisa Berry
Saluda, SC; Fr.
Whitmer Bishop
Greenwood, SC; Fr.
Wendy Blackwood
Gaffney, SC; Soph.
Warren Blanchard
Anderson, SC; Fr.



William Boan
Statesville, NC; Fr.
Stephanie Bodrick
Cameron, SC; Jr.
Elaine Bolton
Church Hill, TN; Jr.
Wallace Bonner
Forsyth, GA; Jr.
Kathy Borders
Summerville, SC; Soph.



Luci Borders
Stone Mountain, GA; Soph.
Jennifer Broughs
Greenville, SC; Fr.
Kris Bostwick
Tucker, GA; Jr.
Elizabeth Bowen
Atlanta, GA; Jr.
Vicki Bowen
Atlanta, GA; Soph.



Ann Bowes
Stone Mountain, GA; Soph.
Mark Bowling
West Point, GA; Jr.
Lisa Boyd
Covington, GA; Jr.
Mark Boyer
Austell, GA; Jr.
Robert Boysen
Greenville, SC; Jr.



Darnette Brantley
Waycross, GA; Jr.
Billy Braswell
Marietta, GA; Fr.
Prentiss Bretscher
Athens, GA; Soph.
Chad Brightwell
Walterboro, SC; Fr.
Gene Brooks
Clinton, SC; Fr.



Smokey Brown
Columbia, SC; Soph.
Veronica Brown
Plum Branch, SC; Jr.
Maddelle Bryce
Florence, SC; Soph.
Greg Bulmen
Roebuck, SC; Fr.
Christie Burgess
Tucker, GA; Fr.

The Undaunted Runner

Three years ago, Jeff Sprinkle was fighting for his life — the victim of a lawn mower accident which led to a leg amputation.

In the fall of 1988, the Presbyterian College sophomore prepared to leave for Seoul, Korea, to compete as a sprinter in the International Paralympics for disabled athletes. The games were set for October 10-27 at the scene of the regular Olympics.

Jeff is the only South Carolinian on the team of this country's Amputee Athletic Association. He will compete in three events — the 100-meter and 200-meter races and the long jump — in which he won silver medals for second place finishes at the qualifying national Paralympics during May, 1988. His time of 14.1 seconds in the 100 sprint was just a shade off the record.

The near-fatal accident occurred on September 7, 1985, the day after he had played his first varsity football game at Riverside High School in hometown Greer, SC. He was cutting the grass in his front yard when a loose blade flew from under the push mower and nearly cut off his left foot at the ankle. More serious than the wound, however, was a life-threatening infection that spread up his leg. After 11 surgeries in 28 days had failed to stop it, the doctors were forced to amputate just below the knee.

Jeff left the hospital in October with his new artificial leg and the determination to walk by Christmas. When that goal was achieved by

mid-November, he felt so comfortable with his new limb that he longed to jump back onto the sports scene.

"I had played football, basketball, baseball, and soccer — in addition to swimming — all my life, and I just

didn't want to stop now," he said. "All of my life I've never known what the word 'lose' meant ... never did like to lose anything. So I started trying to play basketball again with my friends. I wanted them to treat me like everybody else, and, of course, they would whip me at first. I liked getting back into it."

After qualifying for the international games in Korea, he knew he would have to take this fall off from his PC studies-not only to make the trip but also for the rigorous rounds of training that would precede it.

Despite his handicap, Jeff bubbles over with optimism and a spirit of fun. And like college sophomores everywhere, he plans to enjoy his trip to the Far East no matter how the races go on that Seoul track. He will begin his second year at PC with the start of the spring semester in January. And even as he hopes to continue participation in future Paralympic games, he plans long-term career goals involving some type of work with prostheses.

"After all, I'd be an expert," he said with a smile.

— Stacia Hendricks

(Editor's note: At the games, Sprinkle placed 5th in the long jump competition and 8th in the 100-meter race.)



Runner Jeff Sprinkle prepares for the Paralympics by practicing in his hometown of Greenville, SC. Diligence and dedication paid off for Jeff in the form of a 5th place finish in the long jump competition and a 8th place final in the 100-meter run.



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Brad Busbee
Brandon, MS; Fr.

Tim Bussart
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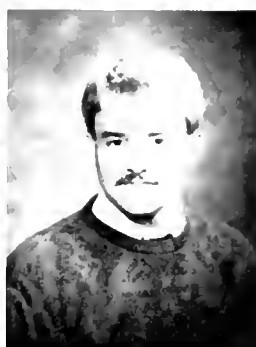
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Michelle Cantey
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Michael Carpenter
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Everything Is Everything

"Whatever betalls the earth betalls the sons of the earth. Man did not weave the web of life; ... he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web he does to himself."
— Chief Seattle of the Lakota

The biology department's fleximester course for May 1988 was entitled the Great Western Field Tribe: Paleoecology of the Great Plains. Twelve students from diverse academic majors as well as three faculty members of biological backgrounds embarked on a journey toward the far side of the Mississippi. During the course each student was required to keep a field notebook, complete several examinations, and present an ecology project. These tasks were accomplished during free time (riding in the blue PC van, watching laundry spin, and skipping sleep). The rest of the trip consisted of a wide variety of lectures, tours, and experiences. These experiences, ranging from digging bones to measuring plants to riding horses, were more than physically and intellectually delightful. They also served as a reference point from which to draw back and observe the whole scheme of things — man's relation to it all.

After several paleoecology lectures, a camping lab, a snake safety drill, and two in-

stallments totalling \$1200, the PC crew of 15 embarked on The Great Western Field Trip. Presbyterian College's trail blazers left the PC campus to the tune of a Paint Your Wagon song: "Where am I going? I don't know. When will I get there? I'm not certain." Nothing could have been more appropriate for the PC biology department's virgin journey into the wild, wild west.

The first major stop of this expedition was in Nebraska — the Badlands National Monument. The students and professors collected fossils of 30,000,000 year old turtles and Titanotheres (an ancestor of the rhinoceros). In Como Bluff, Wyoming, across the prairie from a large herd of playing antelope, they collected a variety of fossils, including a shark's tooth (no, there is no ocean in Wyoming today). The final major stop was the Pikes Peak Research Station in Colorado. From this landmark, the group traveled up to the tundra and down to the desert. In between, they collected fossilized insects and plants; and throughout the trip, students accumulated samples for their various ecology projects including studies of small mammals, plant life, and water chemistry.

The field work was all the

trip had actually guaranteed the students; but because of their approach to the activities, the experiences became much more enriching and awe-inspiring. Keels Spradlin elaborated: "I felt kind of small. You're sitting on rocks that are one and a half billion years old, realizing they were there when there was nothing going on." This outlook promoted the realization that there is much more to the world than what man does to it. Man, in his meddling, tends to disrupt what nature has set down.

At the University of Kansas Museum of Natural History, speaker Thor Holmes told of insecticide disasters due to man's desire for comfort, a muddy water reserve due to man's wasteful irrigation techniques, and a surplus of super-strong coyotes due to man's attempt to destroy the species. Holmes summarized his philosophy of man's relationship with the environment with the warning "Everything is everything." Because of the trip, the group was exposed to many examples of such disruption in the ecology and returned to Clinton with a new frame of mind, a frame of mind fully cognizant of the importance of man's relationship to his environment.
— Christian Lindstrom



Dr. John Inman breathes in the cool mountain air at Cripple Creek, Colorado. He and the rest of the PC explorers saw many such awe-inspiring examples of nature's handiwork.

Hyl Surret, Mitch Patterson, Prentiss Bretscher, Jane Hall, Billy Robinson, Keels Spradlin, Scott Griffith, and Sara Robertson; Not Pictured: Dawn Adams, Martha Freels, John Inman, Christian Lindstrom, Diane Rischbieter, Michael Rischbieter, Lisa Traynham, Susan Turner.

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Edwin Davis
Folkston, GA; Fr.
Jan Davis
Greenwood, SC; Jr.
Sara Davis
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Sheryl Davis
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Donna DeFoor
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Beth DeHart
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Birmingham, AL; Soph.
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Billy Foxx
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Sean Gahan
Clemson, SC; Soph.
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Hilton Head Island, SC; Jr.

Patrick Gallaher
Knoxville, TN; Fr.
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Moultrie, GA; Jr.
Angie Gann
Clinton, SC; Soph.
Christy Garvin
Powder Springs, GA; Fr.
Susie Gault
Fountain Inn, SC; Fr.

A Day in Her Life

So she laughs . . . and a bit too heartily, not because the anecdote was particularly clever, but because she understood — simply understood the language.

Walking down the hall of Bailey Dorm, I hear a mellifluous chorus of singing children and ponder at its origin. After entering my room, I find no children but instead my roommate, Suzanne Corley, gleaming with a fresh, genuine smile stretched across her face. She's listening to a tape of orphans she lived with in Arapongas, Brazil, this past summer as part of the Youth Mission program of the Presbyterian Church USA. I have no idea what these children are saying so I ask Suzanne to interpret. This request is no problem for Suzanne. She has picked up Portuguese easily while in Brazil. Her triple major in Spanish, French, and religion helped.

Suzanne also had the opportunity to refine her Spanish speaking skills last spring during her study program in Yucatan, Mexico. For her religion major, she was able to engage in an independent study of various forms of Native-American Indian religions just months before at a Ghost Ranch in New Mexico.



Junior Suzanne Corley and her bike, or "lifeline" as she calls it, pause in the afternoon sun before a ride. Suzanne's biking treks took her over many country roads and many leg-pumping miles — between 15 and 40 miles a day, over 90 miles a week!

Finally, Suzanne studied French this past spring at the Sorbonne University in Paris.

For the rare occasions when Suzanne's home base is PC, I am her observant roommate. From the first day of our cohabitation until now, I am still amazed at her intensely disciplined and successful lifestyle. She studies and her superlative grades allow her to be a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Kappa Alpha. She writes and her works are featured in every literary publication on campus. She exercises and participates in intramural soccer, volleyball,

and basketball. But more than all of these things, she incorporates into her day time for her friends, time to share experiences and time to laugh.

Soon Suzanne clicks off her tape of singing children and reaches for her bike or "lifeline" as she calls it. No need to say "Have a good ride" because I know all bike rides are good for Suzanne. She'll come back inspired and invigorated. As she leaves, a flash of Suzanne's accomplishments run through my mind. The door closes. I gather my books to begin my homework.

— Julie Carroll



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Decatur, GA; Jr.
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Gibson Dean
Buford, GA; Soph.
Craig Gilstrap
Greenville, SC; Fr.
Phillip Glover
Rock Hill, SC; Soph.

Angela Godfrey
Easley, SC; Soph.
Michele Gossett
Coupens, SC; Fr.
Scott Grandy
Moultrie, GA; Soph.
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Camden, SC; Fr.
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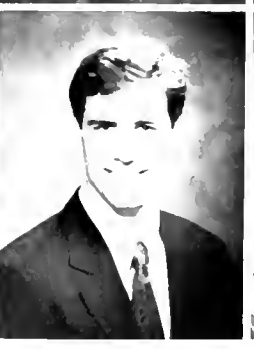
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THE NATURAL

What could possibly be more discouraging than hearing, "You guys are never going to figure this out" when you are making a valiant effort to understand something? To answer my own question ... Nothing! However, as I sit and listen to nineteen-year-old Billy McCarroll talk about the intriguing subject of skeet shooting, I do begin to understand and want to learn more.

Billy began shooting for competition when he was introduced to trap-shooting by professional coach Jack Gray. Even though Billy had previously shot for sport — mainly birds — he had never shot trap before. A simplified definition of trap-shooting would be: an attempt to hit clay targets that are thrown away from you going about 55 to 60 miles per hour. When he entered a "learn how to shoot class" and hit all of his targets (clay disks) the first time, Coach Jack Gray said that he had a natural eye for the sport. Mr. Gray felt so sure about Billy that he offered to help him out in any way that he could.



Since that humble beginning, Billy has won the Junior State Championship in 1986 and placed third in his class at the Grand American World Shoot in Vandelia, Ohio, in 1987. Here, over 5,000 shooters from all over the world competed in dif-

ferent classes. There are five different classes: AA, A, B, C, and D. Shooters tend to work their way up to AA, which is the highest class. Billy has won many classes and is now in A class.

Shooting has been a great achievement for Billy be-

cause he had to overcome dyslexia as a child. When a child has dyslexia, he lacks hand/eye coordination. Trap shooting is "all hand/eye coordination and, most of all, concentration," according to Billy. "Concentration — that comes with maturity."

Billy will have plenty of time to mature as he prepares to go to the 1992 Olympics for trap-shooting. He plans to start practice in the summer of 1989 at the Mill Rock Gun Club in North Georgia, about an hour away from his home in Atlanta. However, along with his glory have to come a few sacrifices. To prepare for the Olympics, Billy will probably have to drop out of school for a year. I am sure that he will be greatly missed because of his outgoing, genuine personality. In the end, though, everything will be worth the sacrifice.

— Heather Whitley

Billy McCarroll looks over the range at the Mill Rock Gun Club in North Georgia. After a grueling three years of work, Billy planned to attend the 1992 Olympics.

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Mark Huff
Dunwoody, GA; Jr.



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Dunwoody, GA; Soph.
Pamela Hughes
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Sharon Hughes
Laurens, SC; Jr.
Hayne Huguenin
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Kenneth Kasan
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Katherine Kennedy
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James King
Marietta, GA; Fr.

Todd King
Moultrie, GA; Jr.
David Kirkland
Dublin, GA; Jr.
Kris Kirkland
West Columbia, SC; Fr.
Sue Kithil
Corinth, TX; Jr.
Charlie Knight
Athens, GA; Fr.

Brian Koehler
Athens, GA; Fr.
Kim Kroeger
Dunwoody, GA; Jr.
Lori Krueger
Rock Hill, SC; Fr.
Don Kunian
Longboat Key, FL; Jr.
Mark Lampley
Shelby, NC; Soph.

James Lance
Athens, GA; Jr.
Thad Lane
Yemassee, SC; Jr.
Ronald Lanier
Savannah, GA; Fr.
Kai Larsen-Basse
Bethesda, MD; Fr.
Frances Larson
Thomasville, GA; Soph.

A Few Good Men

"Show me someone who makes a difference; show me someone who's brave when he needs to be. I just need to see someone who cares enough that he would risk his life for the love of what he's come to believe . . ."

As I approach the Dungeon of the Douglas House, I hear piercing guitars, pounding drums, an electronic keyboard, and a strong tenor voice. Entering their domain, I feel the intensity of their determination. The intoxicating rhythm invites you to cast away your burdens and join the jam. Listening more closely, I realize that these are not the usual rock and roll lyrics: Instead of glorifying the pleasures of this world, they glorify God.

Children at Heart, the band with a message, has played in diverse places, from fraternity houses to churches. Their name is drawn from the Bible, Matthew 18:3. They perform songs by Christian singers such as Amy Grant, Mylon & Broken Heart, Michael W. Smith, Rich Mullins, and Stryper.

Talking with the group and

observing them is exciting. They definitely have individual personalities: some loud, others funny, a few quiet. Together — they're a unit.

They don't want to be put on a pedestal. Todd King said, "Portray us as we really are." They admit to arguing a lot, a few even for the sake of arguing. They have different tastes in music and various opinions on issues. However they do have a common goal — to play Christian rock which they believe "can be an important tool in spreading the Lord's message to a generation heavily influenced by rock and roll."

Although Children at Heart enjoys traveling, performing, and meeting new people, their main emphasis is on a personal relationship with their Lord & Savior Jesus Christ.

"But you say that a man like that wouldn't last in a world like this. Well, I believe that the world won't last if a man like that don't exist. So I'm looking for a few good men . . ." (lyrics by Rich Mullins).

— Amy Armistead

Mike Vaughan sings "The Lighthouse" at a Children at Heart concert. The band members were all PC students who joined together to play Christian rock 'n roll.

Children at Heart: Front Row: Greg Sheehan, Mike Vaughan, Mark Babcock, Todd King; Back Row: Paul Reaves, Coley Mynatt, George Nicholson.





Pamela Latham
Greenville, SC; Soph.
Mary Ann Layden
Macon, GA; Jr.
Dietrus Lealand
Lawrenceville, GA; Fr.
Kathi Lee
Turbeville, SC; Fr.
Kelle Lee
Marietta, GA; Fr.

Kimbili Lemon
Blair, SC; Soph.
Kelli Lester
Columbia, SC; Fr.
Ben Lilly
Dunwoody, GA; Fr.
Trish Lindich
Ridgeland, SC; Fr.
Christian Lindstrom
Charleston, SC; Soph.

Darvy Linney
Columbia, SC; Jr.
Alan Lisher
Monticello, GA; Jr.
Mari Livsey
Conyers, GA; Jr.
Stephen Lloyd
Rutherfordton, NC; Jr.
Toni Lockhart
Timmonsville, SC; Fr.

Kathleen Lockwood
Rock Hill, SC; Fr.
Heather Loftin
Albertson, NC; Soph.
David Long
Clinton, SC; Soph.
Cynthia Lower
North Myrtle Beach, SC; Fr.
David Lowry
Morristown, TN; Soph.

Angie Lucas
Camden, SC; Fr.
Laura Lyday
Easley, SC; Soph.
Dale Lynch
Darlington, SC; Jr.
Susan Lynen
Valrico, FL; Fr.
Laralynn Madden
Laurens, SC; Jr.

Karl Madden
Anderson, SC; Jr.
Peter Manning
Stone Mountain, GA; Fr.
Peggy Mareka
Augusta, GA; Soph.
Mitch Maroni
Atlanta, GA; Fr.
Margot Marshall
Marietta, GA; Jr.

Dale Martin
Hogansville, GA; Soph.
Jim Martin
Fort Mill, SC; Fr.
Mike Martin
Simpsonville, SC; Fr.
Elizabeth Massey
Greenville, SC; Jr.
Mac Matthews
Macon, GA; Soph.



Julie Maximov
Chapin, SC; Soph.
Douglas Maxwell
Thomasville, GA; Fr.
Matthew Maxwell
North Myrtle Beach, SC; Soph.
Linda May
Daytona Beach, FL; Soph.
Suzannah Mayo
Atlanta, GA; Jr.



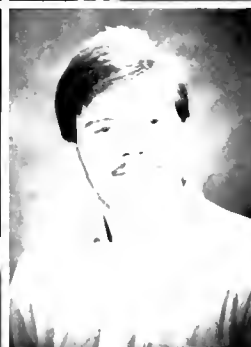
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Chester, SC; Soph.
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Dunwoody, GA; Fr.
Amy McChain
Stone Mountain, GA; Fr.
Philip McClimon
Bradenton, FL; Jr.
David McConnell
Summerville, SC; Fr.



Leah McCullough
Dahlonega, GA; Jr.
Tricia McIlwain
Spartanburg, SC; Soph.
Ronnie McKnight
Westminster, SC; Soph.
Christopher McManus
Longwood, FL; Jr.
Lisa McMillin
Harrisonburg, VA; Jr.



Allan McRoberts
Scotland, TN; Jr.
Jean McSween
Bowling Green, KY; Soph.
Mitchell Meadors
Clinton, SC; Jr.
O'Neil Medford
Jonesville, SC; Fr.
Stephanie Medlin
Johnson City, TN; Fr.



Anne Merl
Atlanta, GA; Soph.
Charles Midgley
Bennettsville, SC; Fr.
Sarah Miles
Greenville, SC; Fr.
Jill Mitchell
Marietta, GA; Soph.
Rhonda Mixon
Fort Mill, SC; Soph.





Scott Moller
Atlanta, GA; Jr.
Marel Moncriel
Clinton, SC; Soph.
Regina Moody
Stone Mountain, GA; Soph.
Kimberly Moore
Asheville, NC; Jr.
Mary Moore
Avondale Estates, GA; Fr.

William Moore
Anderson, SC; Soph.
Scott Moranos
Stone Mountain, GA; Soph.
Nancy Moreland
Havana, FL; Jr.
Carole Morgan
Quincy, FL; Soph.
John Morgan
Marietta, GA; Jr.

Malinda Morris
Roswell, GA; Soph.
Todd Morris
Duncan, SC; Jr.
Wayne Morris
Duncan, SC; Fr.
Mark Mullen
Spartanburg, SC; Fr.
Martha Mullen
River Hills, WI; Fr.

Michael Mullins
North Augusta, SC; Soph.
Kelaine Murnock
Marietta, GA; Fr.
Brian Murrath
Stone Mountain, GA; Fr.
Lucy Mwaniki
Atlanta, GA; Jr.
Tom Mwaniki
Atlanta, GA; Jr.

Coley Mynatt
Atlanta, GA; Jr.
Scott Mynatt
Atlanta, GA; Soph.
Sheri Lynn Nagel
Johnson City, TN; Jr.
Kimberly Nations
Atlanta, GA; Fr.
Wendy Neely
Clinton, SC; Fr.

David Nelson
Lilburn, GA; Fr.
David Nelson
Atlanta, GA; Fr.
Dianne Nelson
Stone Mountain, GA; Soph.
Elizabeth Nelson
Duluth, GA; Soph.
Susan Nelson
Dublin, GA; Soph.

Carolyn Nichols
Anderson, SC; Fr.
Christy Nicholson
Corapolis, PA; Fr.
George Nicholson
West Columbia, SC; Jr.
Mike Nix
Marietta, GA; Fr.
William Norman
Danville, VA; Soph.



Nancy Norton
Atlanta, GA; Fr.
John Nunnally
Marietta, GA; Jr.
Stanley Ottinger
Clover, SC; Jr.
Pennie Pace
Wellford, SC; Jr.
David Padgett
Marietta, SC; Jr.



Rhonda Padgett
Saluda, SC; Soph.
Ana Parajon
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Bridgette Parks
Newnan, GA; Fr.
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North Charleston, SC; Fr.



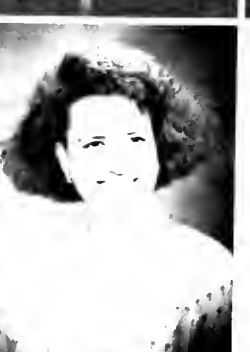
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Anderson, SC; Soph.
Richard Perrin
Toccoa, GA; Fr.
Patrick Pharr
Stone Mountain, GA; Soph.



Kelvin Phillips
Barnwell, SC; Jr.
Bryan Phinney
Clarkston, GA; Soph.
Reine Pickering
Conyers, GA; Jr.
Howard Pinckney
Ridgeland, SC; Fr.
Robert Pirkle
Atlanta, GA; Jr.



David Pitts
Clinton, SC; Fr.
Gerald Pitts
Greenwood, SC; Soph.
John Plasky
Whiteville, NC; Fr.
Barbra Pohl
Greenville, SC; Fr.
James Polhill
Louisville, GA; Fr.





Michelle Poole
Macon, GA; Fr.
Katherine Pope
Washington, GA; Soph.
Penny Poney
Dalton, GA; Jr.
William Poston
Marietta, GA; Fr.
Tony Poteat
Spartanburg, SC; Fr.

Katherine Prescott
Atlanta, GA; Jr.
William Pressly
Charlotte, NC; Soph.
Connie Price
Rock Hill, SC; Jr.
Laura Pruett
Roswell, GA; Jr.
Laura Puster
Macon, GA; Soph.

Tim Pysell
Mt. Holly, NC; Soph.
Robert Raines
Jacksonville, FL; Fr.
Martha Rawlings
Summerville, SC; Fr.
Alison Ray
Bristol, TN; Soph.
Heather Raymond
Savannah, GA; Fr.

George Rea
Alpharetta, GA; Fr.
Charlotte Reaves
Florence, SC; Fr.
Paul Reaves
Florence, SC; Jr.
Kelly Reed
Stone Mountain, GA; Jr.
Sharon Rexford
Clinton, SC; Soph.

Tee Richardson
Clinton, SC; Jr.
Jennifer Roberts
Columbia, SC; Fr.
John Robinson
Atlanta, GA; Soph.
Melissa Robinson
Union, SC; Soph.
Rhonda Rolings
Camden, SC; Soph.

Carolyn Rood
Atlanta, GA; Fr.
Cindy Rouser
Lancaster, SC; Jr.
Laura Rountree
Lakeland, FL; Fr.
Christine Roose
Union, SC; Soph.
Sarah Roy
Columbia, SC; Soph.

Ronald Russell
Midland, NC; Jr.
Melinda Ryals
Fort Ogden, FL; Jr.
Angie Sanders
Taylors, SC; Fr.
Wienges Sanders
Beech Island, SC; Jr.
Cathy Sawyer
Atlanta, GA; Fr.



Terry Schiltz
Stone Mountain, GA; Soph.
Leslie Schlender
Marietta, GA; Jr.
Amy Schoew
Nashville, TN; Fr.
Eric Shroeder
Columbia, SC; Soph.
Suzi Schweiger
Summerville, SC; Fr.



Delani Scoggins
Stone Mountain, GA; Soph.
Paul Scouten
Westfield, NJ; Fr.
Kelli Scurry
Pawleys Island, SC; Soph.
Scott Segars
Union, SC; Soph.
Rader Sellers
Macon, GA; Fr.



Patrick Shearer
Florence, SC; Fr.
Greg Sheehan
Kingsland, GA; Jr.
Courtney Shelbourne
Summerville, SC; Soph.
Vicki Shelton
Greenville, SC; Jr.
John Shepherd
Winston-Salem, NC; Fr.



Polly Sheppard
Canton, NC; Jr.
Lindy Short
Chester, SC; Fr.
Georgia Shotts
Athens, GA; Jr.
Marvin Shumpert
Laurens, SC; Fr.
Keith Simmers
Avondale Estates, GA; Jr.



Trina Simmons
Clinton, SC; Jr.
Juliette Simpson
Tifton, GA; Fr.
Stephanie Singleton
Oxford, GA; Soph.
Heather Slosson
Kohler, WI; Fr.
Alan Sluder
Rock Hill, SC; Jr.



A World Brotherhood

Every year, European and American Lions Clubs sponsor exchange programs in which U.S. students tour Europe and European students tour America. For the 1988 summer, twenty-one Americans were sponsored. Mark Bowling was one of those chosen to represent the Montgomery, Alabama Lions Club. His trip lasted for about six weeks, providing ample time to see historical sites and make lifetime friends through Europe.

Each American group (Mark's group from Alabama had four in it) had a host family in each country. One of Mark's favorite countries was Belgium because of his host family. He was the guest of Eric Virjmoeud and his family at their home in Brussels. Because Mark and Eric had met the previous summer on a similar tour of the United States, Mark felt right

at home and part of the family; Eric became a brother to him. Mark said, "I got more out of the visit in Brussels because Eric knew exactly what I wanted to do and had started planning three months before I got there." Mark discovered that Southern hospitality also exists in Europe.

Mark was excited at having been chosen to go to Europe, and rightfully so. Over the six week period, he toured eight countries: England, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Vatican City, Austria, France, and Belgium. Mark was able to visit some of the most famous places in the world and walk down streets of many of the most beautiful cities in Europe. Of all the cities he toured, he liked Vienna the most. While there, Mark saw what is believed to be the grave of Wolfgang A. Mozart and also the birthplace of the

famous piano composer Joseph Haydn. According to Mark, the people of Vienna were as hospitable as the city was beautiful.

For Mark one of the high points of the trip came in Bagnone, Italy, where sixty-two of the Lions Club tourists from twelve different countries came together. For two weeks they lived at the camp together. The high point of the two weeks came one night when they all gathered around a bonfire. One by one, they each told about their individual trips. Every one of them saw Europe in different ways, but each way special to him or her.

Mark learned a great deal in Europe and made many friends, many even like brothers and sisters. Already he is planning an American reunion with Eric and his other European friends.

— John Singleton, III

There wasn't really a highlight — every city was special in its own way. From Bagnone, Italy, to Brussels, Belgium, he made friends that he considered brothers and sisters, all over the continent of Europe.



While in Bagnone, Italy, Lions Club ambassadors Otto, Carol, Mark Bowling, Georg, Erik, and Giovani smile as Mark takes the picture! Bagnone, Italy, was the site of the two-week-long camp during which all of the ambassadors came together and shared their stories of Europe.

Allison Smith
York, SC; Fr.
Camille Smith
Athens, GA; Soph.
Eric Smith
North Myrtle Beach, SC; Jr.
Ginger Smith
Lexington, SC; Jr.
Jeffrey Smith
Winston-Salem, NC; Fr.



Patricia Smith
Turin, GA; Fr.
Neil Snider
Charlotte, NC; Fr.
Kellie Snipes
Social Circle, GA; Jr.
Sandra Speer
Atlanta, GA; Fr.
Bob Speight
Dunwoody, GA; Soph.



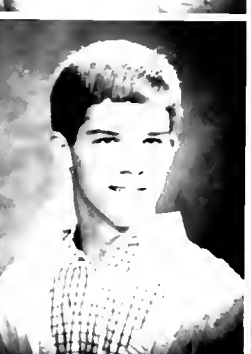
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Chamblee, GA; Soph.
Marc St. Pierre
Marietta, GA; Soph.
Shana Standard
Savannah, GA; Fr.
Staci Steele
Madison, GA; Fr.
Charles Stevens
Durham, NC; Fr.



Heather Stewart
Roswell, GA; Soph.
Mike Stock
Stone Mountain, GA; Jr.
Stephanie Stone
Williamston, SC; Fr.
Jason Sullivan
Goose Creek, SC; Fr.
Hyl Surret
Augusta, GA; Jr.



Leigh Taliaferro
Tucker, GA; Soph.
Brad Tarbert
Clinton, SC; Soph.
Mary Elizabeth Teem
Atlanta, GA; Fr.
Paul Terry
Lake Wales, FL; Fr.
Dorothy Theo
Woodruff, SC; Soph.



Deidra Thomas
Rock Hill, SC; Soph.
Markie Thomas
Dunwoody, GA; Soph.
James Thompson
Gaffney, SC; Fr.
Tracy Thompson
Greenville, SC; Jr.
Eva Thrower
Seattle, WA; Soph.





Amy Thurmond
Sumter, SC; Fr.
Price Timmerman
Greenville, SC; Fr.
Keith Tims
Clinton, SC; Jr.
Lynn Todd
Inman, SC; Jr.
Tony Trimboli
St. Augustine, FL; Jr.

John Tritt
Jacksonville, FL; Fr.
Kim Tucker
Riverdale, GA; Fr.
Bart Turner
Pickens, SC; Fr.
Brett Turner
Pickens, SC; Fr.
Holly Turner
Columbia, SC; Jr.

Susan Turner
Jacksonville, FL; Soph.
Todd Turner
Greenville, SC; Fr.
Tripp Tuttle
Simpsonville, SC; Jr.
Mike Vance
Jacksonville, FL; Jr.
Michael Vaughan
Greenwood, SC; Soph.

Sonya Vaughn
Greenville, SC; Jr.
Mary Ellen Vernon
Staunton, VA; Soph.
Allison Vessels
Florence, SC; Fr.
Corky Wallace
Clover, SC; Jr.
Kelly Wallace
Kershaw, SC; Jr.

Lori Wallace
Salisbury, NC; Fr.
Scott Waller
Danville, VA; Jr.
Emily Ward
Kernersville, NC; Fr.
Bif Washburn
Decatur, GA; Jr.
Christi Wassmer
Travelers Rest, SC; Soph.

Mike Waters
Jekyll Island, GA; Jr.
Charles Watts
Rock Hill, SC; Jr.
Stacey Watts
Clinton, SC; Fr.
Ann Weaver
Madison, GA; Soph.
Renee Weber
Summerville, SC; Soph.

A European Slant

What do Shickre Sabbagha, Julie Carroll, Molly Evans, and Beth Burnett have in common? They all studied for the 1988 spring semester in the England area. Shickre, Julie, and Molly studied in London; Beth, in Wales.

Shickre was an intern for the Hansard Scholars Programme, an internship in which he worked from Monday to Wednesday as an assistant to a conservative "back-bench" member of Parliament. Even though he did not meet Margaret Thatcher, he did get a chance to hear her during Question Time. Shickre explained, "She was fielding questions on NATO and about oil, but then a person from the opposing Labor Party asked, out of the blue, what Queen Elizabeth's government was doing regarding the illegal importation of the black rhino. I thought that there was no way she could have a prepared statement on that, but she came back pretty well."

During the last two weeks of April, Shickre broadened his European experience further by going to Israel. "It was very unstable over there; since December when the uprising began, nearly 300 people have been killed," Shickre explained. "The Palestinians are under a military occupation; they don't have any basic freedoms. The Palestinians have been discriminated against since 1967." Shickre also commented that he felt strange having to wear his cross to get into one of the Christian churches.

Shickre confessed that he was very shocked about how politically and socially naive Americans are: "People in the United States need to have less of a *People* magazine mentality about Europe. We are looked down on because we are politically stupid. The big impression of Americans is that they are chewing gum, and wearing jeans and a tee-shirt."

On the subject of political awareness, Julie mentioned that the one thing that impressed her the most was the social consciousness of the London people:

"They were very informed on political issues; they seemed like a more learned people."

Julie attended Central College's program in London; she also applied and obtained a position as a research assistant for a conservative member of Parliament. According to her, "He was the representative of Winchester, the most affluent district in England. He was a Thatcherite; ideologically there could have been more of a clash between us. But we were able to get along well because he used me as a tool to anticipate the Labor Party questions."

Julie also noted that everyone was very traditional. "The whole time I was there, everyone and everything exuded tradition. When Parliament opened, the members lined up outside of the hall and they wore robes; they entered the hall in a procession," she said. She also enjoyed the afternoon tea with a biscuit, a treat which is equivalent to the American cookie.

She also traveled. In Greece a man told her about a great place to stay in the northern part of the island. Julie explained, "When we got there, it was in the middle of absolute Nowhere Land. There was only one building — The Pink Panther Disco!" But Julie's trip to Rome did bring results: It was there that she saw the Pope.

Molly Evans also attended college in London, but her internship was one which involved handicapped students. "I had never really worked with severely handicapped students. I went to different teachers at the school, and I would help them teach students skills which would allow them to live independently," she explained.

Molly and five other girls traveled around Europe for six weeks. They explored Nice, Monte Carlo, Paris, Geneva, Austria, Florence, and Vienna. Molly also skied in Austria but made the mistake of going to the advanced slopes when she'd never skied before.

In Rome, Molly said that she was

attacked by a gang of gypsy children — "As soon as I saw them, I knew that they were pickpockets. They surrounded me, and first I didn't even realize that one of them had put her hand in my pocket. Two men grabbed the kids and threw them off, but I was shocked because it all happened so fast."

Although she was in the England area, Beth Burnett bucked the trend and studied in Wales, not England. Her Welsh college was about seven percent Welsh and thirty percent English. "The Welsh are very proud and patriotic; they resented being called English!" Beth said. "It was a very out-doorsy school; I even got to go rock climbing."

Beth also traveled — to France, England, Scotland, as well as Leningrad, Russia. Beth explained that life in Leningrad "is a hundred years behind ours, but capitalism is growing." Beth also noted that the Black Market was everywhere: "Every ten minutes it seemed we'd be asked if we wanted to trade. I traded some Reeboks, but it got to the point that you could not trust your friends because they were dealing with the Russians."

Beth also traveled to Scotland and stayed with PC student Alan McRobert's family. While in Scotland, she attended his brother's wedding. "I even got to see Alan in a kilt!" she laughed.

Beth said that returning to the United States made her realize how much she'd changed: "Things that used to matter don't matter now. I don't worry anymore about what others think or what I'll do on the weekend. I've become very independent, and I am much more inclined to speak my mind."

Shickre, Julie, Molly, and Beth — four students who learned a great deal in Europe and then brought their newfound experiences back to PC, making it a better place.

— Mary Ann Layden





Russ Weekley
Marietta, GA; Jr.
Julie Weinstein
Charlotte, NC; Soph.
Scott Weissenburger
Decatur, GA; Jr.
Donna Welch
Sumter, SC; Fr.
Sandra Wernick
Alpharetta, GA; Soph.

Michelle West
Leesville, FL; Soph.
Ginna Wilkes
Anderson, SC; Soph.
Jodie Will
Dunwoody, GA; Fr.
Blaine Williams
North Augusta, SC; Soph.
Corey Williams
Jacksonville, FL; Soph.

Marnie Williams
Tucker, GA; Fr.
Tim Williams
Edgefield, SC; Fr.
Patty Williamson
Florence, SC; Jr.
Milton Willis
Charleston, SC; Fr.
Michelle Wilson
Inman, SC; Jr.

Christopher Witte
Atlanta, GA; Soph.
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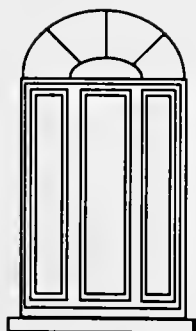
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Clinton, SC; Jr.
Gina Woodward
Eastman, GA; Soph.
Jennifer Woodward
Mooreville, NC; Jr.
Thomas Woodward
Tallahassee, FL; Fr.

Mike Wooley
Athens, GA; Jr.
Andrew Yarem
Gainesville, GA; Fr.
Kelly Yielding
Jackson, GA; Fr.
Dayna Younce
Saluda, SC; Jr.
Sonya Young
Greenwood, SC; Fr.



Amid the dust and dirt, Kevin Nix stands ready for the familiar whump of the ball in his glove and the umpire's cry of "You're out!" The sliding baseball player from Voorhees, as well as the entire Voorhees team, was indeed out, or out of luck: Voorhees lost 16-15.

The scene: stretches, sweat, groaning, pain. The place: a typical PC athletic practice. Various team practices went on every day, from a one-hour light one to a five-hour marathon. Indeed, being a varsity athlete was not a role for those who quit easily or couldn't handle the juggling act between homework and competition; there was no room for laziness or weakness when it came to athletics. And such a staunch resistance to failure was the pivotal factor for victory. How about some examples? An excellent track team, soccer team, volleyball team, . . . and the list goes on. It was the exhausting practices and the dedication to task which made winning games look easy and had sports reporters, coaches, and fans alike, all



LOOKING AT US

A solemn Kevin Nix stands at attention as the "National Anthem" is played. Nix, a sophomore, always dedicated his whole self to the PC baseball team.

Young But DETERMINED

For the first time in twenty years PC had a

true varsity baseball team. Tim Corbin, who

coached baseball for the past four years, this being his fifth, was extremely optimistic about the 1989 team. Corbin's coaching experience consisted of 2 years at Wofford, one at Ohio, and one previously at PC. When asked about last year's club team record, Corbin replied, "This year's team has so much promise and talent . . . I don't want a past record to affect this year's team." He believed this new team will make a strong impact on District Six.

There were only three returning players and all of them were seniors. One of these seniors, Chuck Childress, described his team as

"young and inexperienced but very enthusiastic." There were changes this year that promised to skyrocket PC's baseball team to a better record. One main difference was that the pitching staff was nine deep as opposed to last year's lineup of four. A good number of junior college transfers have helped to provide the extra leadership and experience the team needed. Coach Corbin believed the loyalty and trust of his players was the main reason for the success of his team. As for the team's slogan — they are young and are still working on one!

— Markie Thomas



Scott Miller tightly grips the bat as he rares back to nail the ball. He bunted the ball and made a valiant run but was thrown out at first base.

Chuck Childress signals pitcher Mike Green to throw a curve ball. Their opponent from Voorhees was struck out with 3 strikes and 3 balls.



Men's Baseball: Front Row: Scott Miller, Chuck Childress, Mike Stroud, Mike Green, David Grate; Second Row: Tony Trimboli, Tim Babiarez, Shannon Pye, John Gentry; Back Row: Tim Corbin, Rob Stevens, Bobby Bentley, Darrin McGlamry, Kevin Nix.



Mike Green scrutinizes the situation at first base. Eventually Green struck the batter out and allowed no bases to be stolen.



With fingers wrapped tightly around the bat, Kevin Nix draws back in preparation for connection with the ball. Nix's solid jam to centerfield snagged him an RBI.

Men's Baseball

Home	Game	Opponent
3	Central Wesleyan	8
13	Voorhees	24
2	USCS	21
5	Limestone	13
6	F. Marion	10
4	Erskine	9
5	M.I.T.	3
3	Erskine	14
20	Allen	3
3	Wofford	17
4	Limestone	10
5	Central Wesleyan	2
2	Piedmont	14
9	Piedmont	11
4	USCA	7
4	Morris	9
0	USCS	20
5	Wofford	12
0	F. Marion	10
2	Newberry	10
10	Morris	16
0	Newberry	7
16	Voorhees	15
6	USCA	17

Season record (4-20)



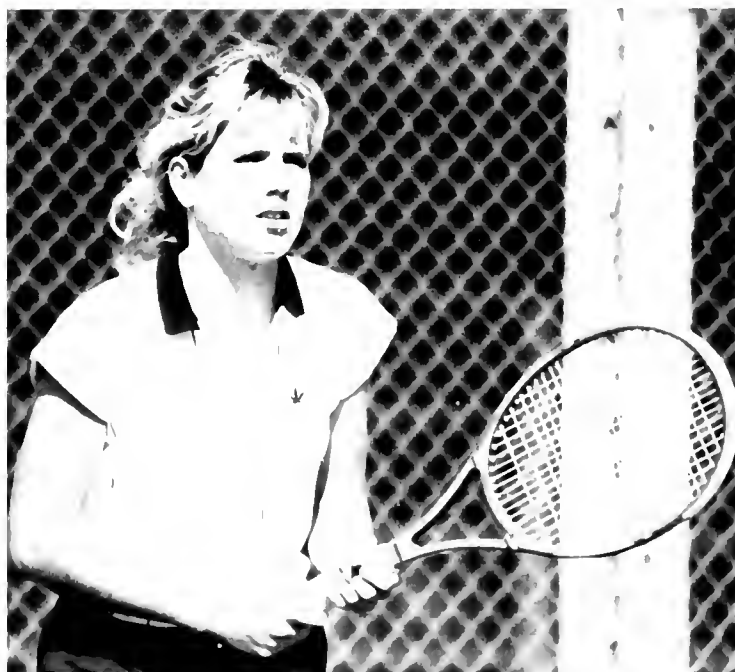
Women's Tennis: Front Row: Kim McClure, Susan Toohey, Michelle Arshinkoff, Karen Rothschild; **Back Row:** Terri Linn, Julie Neville, Leslie Schlender, Laura Weston, Donna Arnold.



Michelle Arshinkoff puts intense effort into her power-serve. A strong, gutsy player, she went on to lead the Lady Blue Hose in singles victories for the season.

Junior Kim McClure returns a groundstroke. McClure did not lose any momentum as the match wore on; in fact, she flied her Columbia College opponent 6-4, 6-2.

A concentrating Susan Toohey is on edge as her opponent prepares to serve. Toohey, a talented freshman, became the first women's tennis player in PC history to earn a spot in the NAIA National Tourney.



Sophomore Karen Rothschild whips a backhand shot across the court in a match against Lander College. She continued such dynamic shots and lead the Lady Blue Hose to an important victory over the Lander Senators.



Making her way to the net, Terri Linn strategically places an approach shot down the line. As the captain of the team, Linn played a vital role in the Lady Blue Hose's success by instilling in the team dedication and determination.

Unity Was THE KEY

Unity — n. 1. the ability to merge unique and diverse talents into one successful group;

2. the PC women's tennis team's secret formula for success.

Although the spring season was a long, hard one, the Lady Blue Hose forged their talents into one effective winning machine. And they had the record to prove it. They finished second in the district and had an overall record of 25-10, nine of their ten losses coming from the top-twenty nationally ranked teams. Karen Rothschild offered, "We worked extremely hard in preparing for the Nationals, but we fell short." They were, in fact, ranked eighteenth virtually all season; they only dropped out of the top twenty when the final rankings were announced. Moreover, they set a school record for number of matches won in a season.

And that was not the only PC record set in the 1988 season. Freshman Susan Toohey became the first women's tennis player in PC's history to qualify for the NAIA National Tournament by winning the NAIA District Six Singles Title. At the National Tournament in May of 1988, Toohey finished forty-fifth in the nation. Also, sophomore Laura Weston landed a spot on the NAIA District Six All-Academic Team and received the National Scholar Ath-

lete Award. Clearly, combining unity with hard work yielded fruitful rewards.

Under the direction of new head coach Donna Arnold, the 1988 team — composed of seniors Terri Linn and Julie Neville; junior Kim McClure; sophomores Karen Rothschild, Laura Weston, and Leslie Schlender; and freshmen Susan Toohey and Michelle Arshinkoff — sharpened their skills and developed a unified spirit of teamwork. According to Coach Arnold, the team had "a lot of enthusiasm and determination to work; and, as a coach, that's a dream come true. Putting it all together really paid off."

In addition, the 1988 fall season looked like another award-winning year. With two talented freshmen, Andrea Henderson and Michelle Pace, joining five returning players, the team was strong all the way down the line both in singles and in doubles combinations. Undoubtedly, the women's tennis team approached the 1989 season with the same resolution and unified spirit that carried them to previous victories, that ever-present unity which was sure to produce success once again.

— Laura Weston

the cadence of "Stretch, stretch . . ." the PC tennis team warms up before a match. Under the guiding hand of Coach Donna Arnold, the Lady Blue Hose carved out a 25-10 record for themselves.

In deep concentration, Michelle Arshinkoff fingers her racket before a point. Arshinkoff was a leading scorer for the women's tennis team.



Karen Rothschild spins in a serve to ace her Wofford opponent. PC went on to give Wofford a walloping 9-0 spanking.

Laura Weston volleys at the net. A junior, Weston was a two-year veteran of the tennis team.



Terri Linn crosscourts a service return. The intense concentration evident on Linn's face was not without reward — she triumphed over her S.C. State rival 6-2, 6-4.

Women's Tennis

Home	Game	Opponent
6	Lander	3
7	Lander	2
4	Erskine	0
1	Peace	8
4	Columbia	0
8	W. Carolina	1
4	Anderson	0
4	Winthrop	0
4	W. Carolina	0
4	Ga. State	5
2	Guilford	7
2	Peace	7
4	Elon	0
3	Carson Newman	6
4	App. State	0
4	Erskine	0
7	Coker	2
8	Swarthmore	1
4	Tenn. State	0
7	Ga. Southern	2
0	N. Florida	9
6	Samford	0
4	Wofford	0
4	Erskine	0
4	Columbia	0
0	C. of Charl	4
0	Flagler	9
7	Lander	2
4	SC State	0
2	Columbus	7
2	B. Southern	7
5	Lander	4
4	Columbia	0
6	SC State	3
8	Converse	1

Season record (25-10)



Junior John Morris takes a breather during a tough match against Virginia Tech. Morris, known for his on-the-court antics, always drew fans to the courtside for matches.

Rick Hoffman follows through on a serve just before rushing to the net. Hoffman's natural talent made him a vital asset to the Blue Hose.



Intently watching a match, Coach Bobby McKee formulates strategies and plans for his players. Under his wise direction, the men's tennis team once again qualified for the NAIA National Tournament and finished in the nation's top 20.

Jim Kincaid slams in a serve to his USC-S opponent. Kincaid, an excellent recruit from Atlanta, GA, rallied to defeat his opponent in 3 sets.

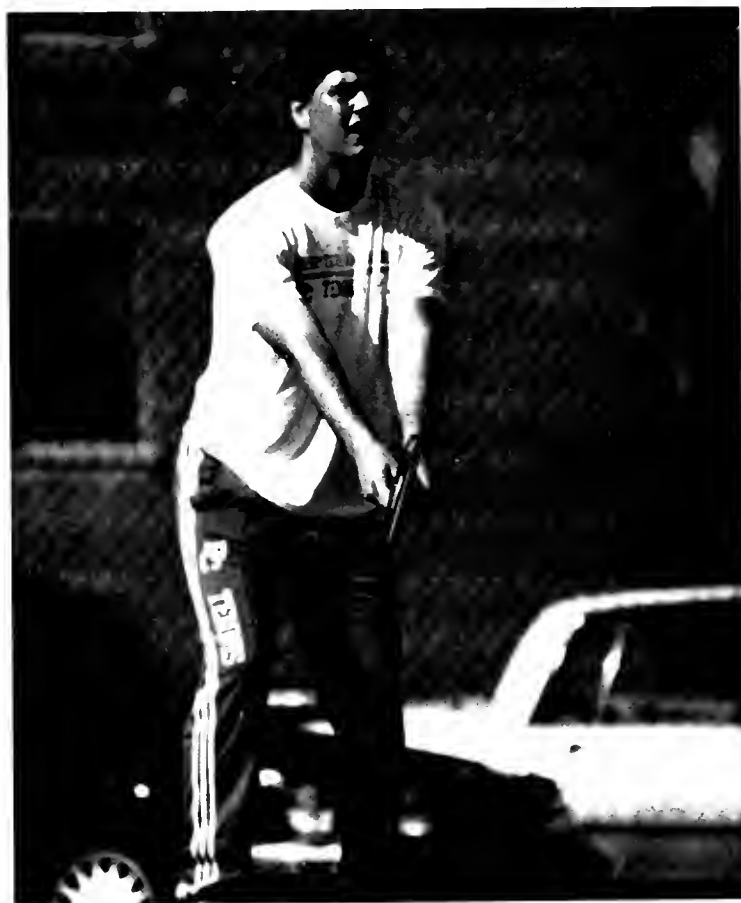


Good sportsman Joe Huff (left) chats congenially with his Penn. State opponent between games. Besides his skills on the court, Huff also achieved national recognition by being named an Academic All-American.



An extremely hot Jeff Hoffman towels off between points. As one of Coach McKee's veteran players, Hoffman continually produced victories, the kind that helped propel the Blue Hose to the NAIA National Tournament.

Senior Brian Gary stands poised and ready to return a serve. Gary went on to win his match against Erskine College 6-2, 6-1.



Praying that it goes in, Jim Kincaid peers up at his serve as it eases over the net and slams down right on the line. A freshman, Kincaid proved himself a valuable asset to Presbyterian.



Men's Tennis

Home	Game	Opponent
L	Anderson	W
L	Ohio Univ	W
L	UNC	W
L	B. C. of Char.	W
L	C. of Char.	W
W	Coker	L
W	Marion	L
W	USCS	L
L	Flon	W
W	Coker	L
W	Charles W. Va	L
W	Atlantic Christian	L
W	Virg. Tech	L
W	Penn State	L
W	Wofford	L
W	West Car	L
W	USCS	L
W	Erskine	L
L	C. of Char	W

Season record (12-7)

Joe Huff gracefully slices a backhand return. Huff, a dedicated and consistent player, went on to defeat his Coker opponent 7-5, 6-0.



Rick Hoffman celebrates with an "Umph!" after making an amazing shot. Hoffman went on to win his match against Francis Marion College in 3 sets.

Drawing A CROWD

Excellence in men's tennis was almost

taken for granted by the PC community, and

the 1988 men's tennis team was no exception to this longstanding tradition. The crowd-drawing effect that the matches had on the PC student body was evidenced by the packed bleachers at Calhoun Court. While their high level of skill and intensity invariably drew fans courtside, the tennis team's outstanding performance also landed them in the NAIA national rankings. For the past three years, PC's tennis team has qualified for the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, a precedent which few athletic teams in PC's history can match.

Even though the 1988 tennis team finished the regular season with an impressive 17-7 record, placed third in the NAIA District Six Tournament, and placed eleventh in the NAIA National Tournament, PC tennis coach Bobby McKee felt they could have done better: "We had a good regular season but we were disappointed with our eleventh place finish at Nationals." Coach McKee's disappointment with their eleventh place finish out of the 325 NAIA tennis teams in the nation testified to the high standards he set for his team.

With previous two-time All-American Shawn Holland, one time All-American Jeff Hoffman,

Honorable Mention All-Americans Joe Huff, Wilson Tennille, and Eric Melching, along with senior George Jenkins, juniors John Morris and Rick Hoffman, and freshman Jim Kincaid, the 1988 tennis team lineup was characterized by both strength and depth. Two of the ten team members earned individual national recognition: Spence Jenkins and Joe Huff were named Academic All-Americans, and Huff also received the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches' Association's Graduate Award, a prestigious scholarship for graduate students granted to only one NAIA player in the nation.

With six returning players and a gifted group of freshmen players, the 1989 season looked to be a promising one. Coach McKee was very optimistic about their potential. He offered, "Almost everyone's back and all of them except Shawn are playing new positions. Their attitude is good; and with some hard work, the season will be good, too." It was just such optimism, along with the discipline that made optimistic dreams into realities, which drew the fans to the PC tennis matches and made for a memorable season.

— Laura Weston

Keeping THE FAITH

By no means should the 1988 golf team be considered unsuccessful. Even though the

scores for the PC team were not as high as either Coach Nelson, or the team, would have liked, PC did manage to have a very respectable year.

Mainly, the PC golf team was composed of a group of people that enjoyed getting together to play golf. However, like all sports, there was always a tendency to want to win; but to the credit of the members of the team, if they did not win, they were always back at the next tournament doing their best.

The MVP for the 1988 golf team was senior Thomas Burnside for the third year in a row. With his contributions, along with senior Holland Croswell and '88 team returning players David Jinkins and Chris McManus, the team was able to keep scores relatively average, and for any golfer that is a decent outcome.

For the track team, doing its best became more than either Coach Shaver or the track team could have hoped for. The major goal on the minds of the track team members was to win the district meet

and dethrone Francis Marion from its seven-year reign. After a slow start, the team finally accomplished its goal and was crowned district champion for 1988.

The most important factor in the PC track team's successful year seems to have been the versatility of its athletes. Many of the members of the team, including the 1988 MVP Lavern Reddick, competed in many events, instead of just one. In addition, what helped the team defeat Francis Marion was that there was always a PC athlete that placed in each event they entered. So, even though PC did not always come in first, at least there was someone accepting a ribbon for a job well done.

By working together, cheering each other on, the 1988 PC track team was able to overcome its seven-year goal and be named district winners and celebrate with its customary steak dinner for coming either in second or, in this case, FIRST!

— John Douglas

Straining for the pass, DeNorris Heard hands off the baton to Lavern Reddick. With talented members such as Reddick, the PC Blue Hose eventually steamrolled over opponent Francis Marion.



Arms and legs stretched to their max, Steve Parsley attempts a record-setting long jump. It was just such a desire to shatter old records which propelled the Hose to District Champions.



Track Team: Front Row: Pete Galan, Todd Tidwell, Tim McCullough, Alan Sluder, Brian Smith, Brad Sundstrom, Mary Ellen Vernon, Mary Emily Deal, DeNorris Heard, Steve Parsley, Phillip Glover, Jim McVea, Mike Holland; Back Row: Lavern Reddick, David Farley, Keith Simmers, Carlos Celaya, Tommie Netting, James Scott, Thomas Fair, Brantley Porter, John Wesley Harden, Benny Allen, Dean Richburg, Billy Cannon, Coach Bill Shaver.



Men's and Women's Track

Francis Marion Invitational

1. High Point	173
2. Benedict	67
3. Elon	66
4. Francis Marion	64
5. PC	60

Tri-Meet

1. PC	64
2. Lenoir-Rhyne	60

Tri-Meet

1. PC	93
2. Francis Marion	42

District Meet

1. PC	189
2. Francis Marion	140
3. MC	78

Head down, feet apart, eyes on the ball: Mark Hanna putts a drive into the hole. The members of this year's golf team were given new bags for their clubs.

A member of the golf team, Chris McManus practices his drives. McManus, a veteran player, helped keep the team's scores relatively average.

The high chair, a cheerleading move perfected at the University of Tennessee summer camp, is demonstrated by Stephanie Singleton and Bill Hueble. Although they fell several times during practice, newcomers Stephanie and Bill were persistent and made invaluable additions to the squad.

Voiced ENTHUSIASM

"Go Hose!" What? — Was that a very pumped-up fan or, oh, yes, that's it . . . it's the

PC cheerleaders. The cheerleading squad of Presbyterian had one main aim: to inspire the crowd to get involved in the game, whether it be football or basketball.

From the fall to the spring, they never lost their enthusiasm. The decision to become a cheerleader was, however, one that took much thought and, after the initial resolution to join, a strong commitment and much practice time. After the week-long tryouts for guys and girls alike, there were twelve chosen — making six sets of partners. Cheerleading was a fun diversion, but by no means was it easy. Practices took place three times a week for several hours. If you were to eavesdrop on one of those afternoon tumbling sessions, you would probably not understand the lingo. You would definitely hear things like, "Ride the

pop"; "Explode and follow through"; "Purdue to Hands"; "Chunkster"; "You are a cylinder"; and "Moose!"

Co-captain Nancy Cottigny felt "the University of Tennessee cheerleading camp, attended by six squad members was great." It was a week of learning — learning new stunts, new cheers, new techniques. She hoped to get the whole squad to camp next summer. Co-captain Scott Rutledge clarified the squad's motivation: "The squad enjoys the opportunity to cheer together for PC's fine athletic teams."

Coach Susan Polson believed the squad had definitely improved and had developed a strong sense of loyalty and unity that came with the feeling of achievement.

— Markie Thomas



By using his megaphone, Scott Rutledge amplifies his already strong voice as he hollers, "Come on, Hose!" A senior, Scott was a co-captain of the squad.



Watching the game closely, Phillip Benefield takes a brief respite from yelling. Benefield was a cheerleader all three of his years at PC.

As David Long pushes her up into a highchair, Holly Turner lets loose with a cry of support for PC. They learned this particular move at summer camp.



An extension is demonstrated by Nancy Cottigny and Todd Tidwell during the Homecoming game. Todd was a member of the squad for four years while Nancy was a three-year veteran and also a co-captain.

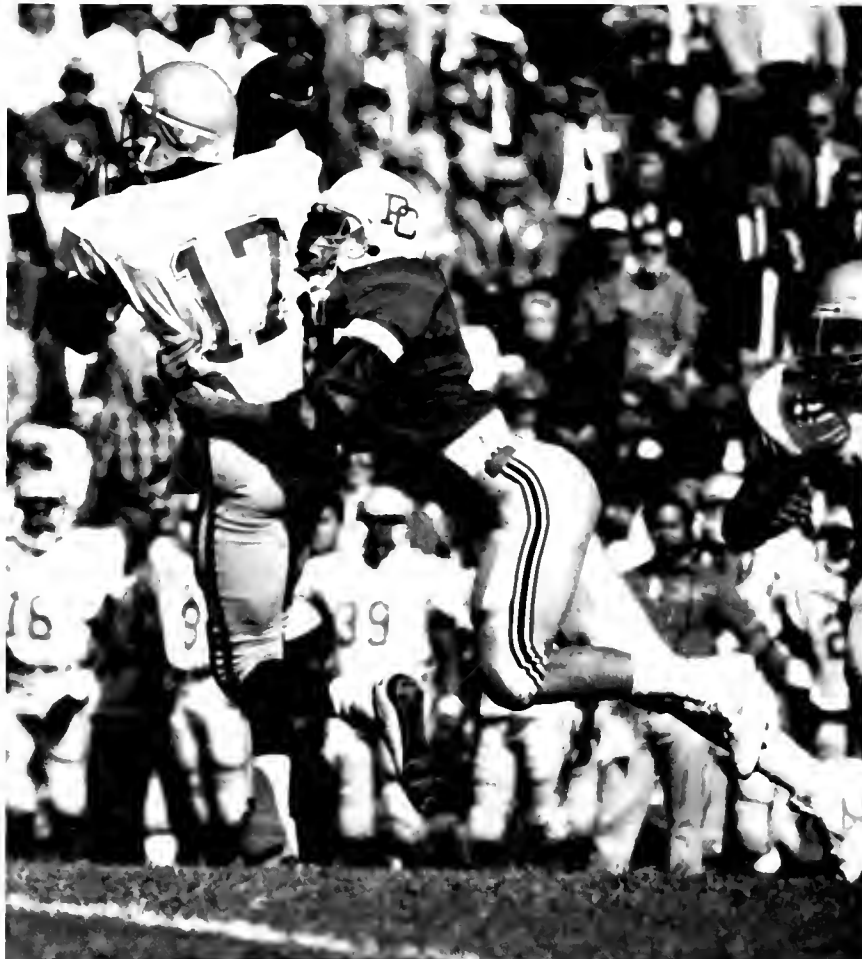


Cheerleaders: Front Row: Phillip Benefield, Bill Hueble, Todd Tidwell, Scott Rutledge, and David Long; Back Row: Markie Thomas, Stephanie Singleton, Jenny Thomas, Nancy Cottigny, Holly Turner, and Susan Cassels.

ly attacks the Catawba quarterback as he prepares to pass. Healy made over 29 assisted tackles during the season.

Fullback Derrick Sessions races down the field. Sessions was finally taken down on the 30 yard line.

Practicing in the cold is not a favorite. But intense practices helped in defeating rivals Wofford and Newberry.



A Support SYSTEM

On September 3, 1988, the Presbyterian football team opened its season with a victory

against Davidson with what looked to be a promising year on the field. However, things did not go as planned for the players, coaches, and fans.

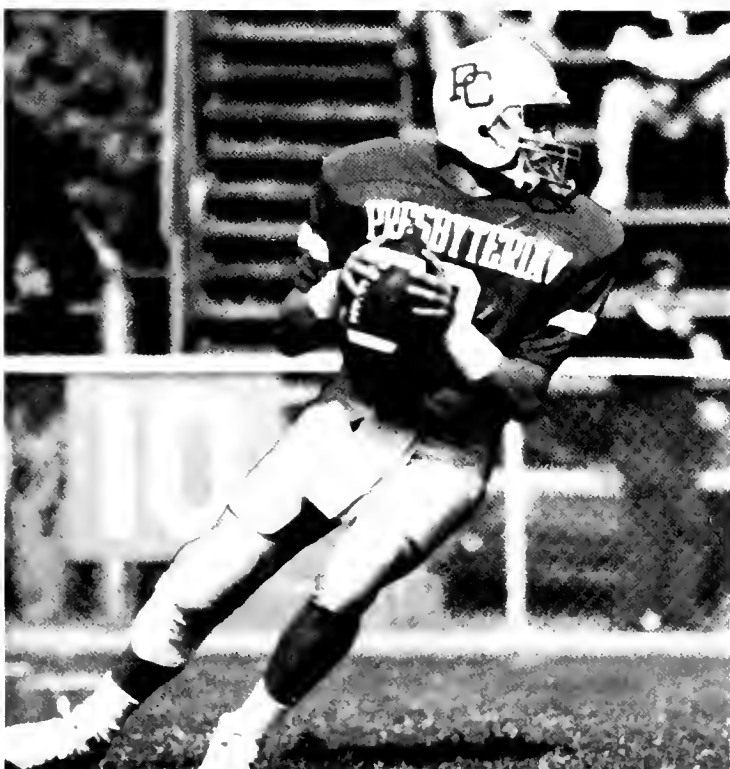
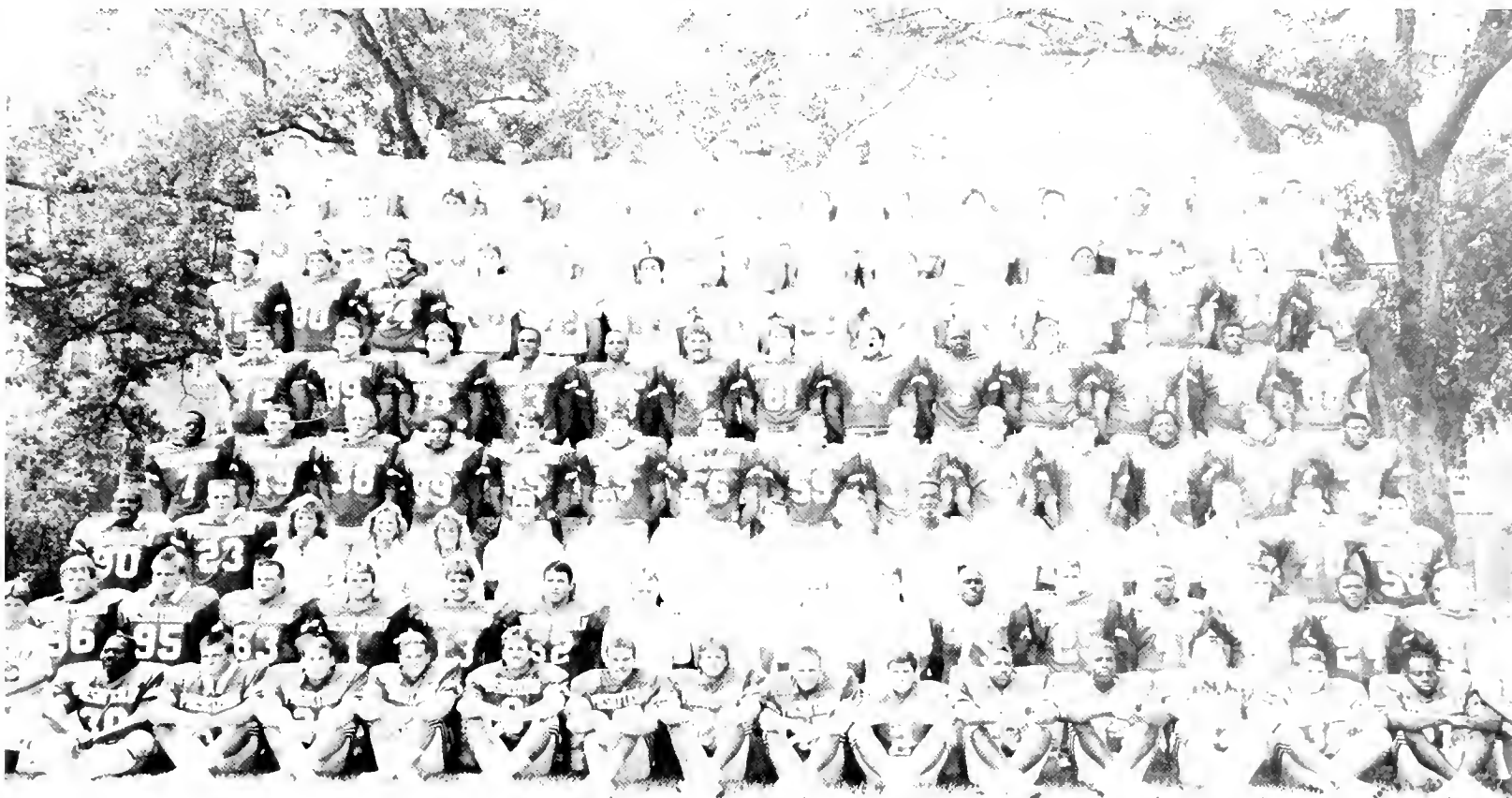
One of the factors which led PC to such a poor showing on the field was that the offense had too many turnovers at critical times during a game. However, there were several players who did have a productive year. Some of the key offensive players were Brian Thomas, Lavern Reddick, and Stevie Rigins. With the help of the other 97

members of the team rooting for the Blue Hose, the football team trudged on looking for their share of wins.

By giving up too many yards, the PC defense gave the opposing team the opportunity to light up the scoreboard. The Presbyterian defensive squad was not without outstanding players, though. For example, athletes such as Kelvin Calwile, Andy Smyth, and Rod Fountain all had exceptional seasons.

Unfortunately, the team did not

Men's Football: Front Row: Jason Glenn, Derrick Sessions, Kelly Andrucci, Wayne Hampton, Jeff Benfield, Darrin McGlamry, Harold Nichols, Christian Wolfe, Blaine Williams, Jeff Alligood, Keith McGriff, Steve Parsley, Brian Smith, Mike Stock, Stevie Riggins, Greg Glenn; **Second Row:** Bill Robb, John Terrapin, Keith Bardolf, Chris Wingo, Troy Stone, Andy King, Van Johnson, Andy Hamilton, David Pitts, David Kirkland, Eric Brown, Lewis Burton, Stacey Shaw, Brad Roberts, Johnny Clark, Stacey Baker; **Third Row:** Tyrone Lucas, Alan Rodemaker, Kathy Borders, Catherine Womble, Dana Chalmers, Coach Burke, Coach Lindley, Coach Nelson, Coach Poss, Coach Hill, Coach Pickney, Coach Shaver, Tim Pysell, Daniel Johnson, Nelson Jones, Andy Smyth, Rod Fountain; **Fourth Row:** Kevin Wade, Bobby Bentley, Brett Garvin, Benny Allen, Craig Segars, Andy Crumpton, Brian Thomas, Marc Temples, Ed Healy, Billy Cannon, Mark Razzano, Eddie Rogers, Chip Neal, Derrick Smalls; **Fifth Row:** Todd Stanley, Glenn Jackson, Todd Droze, Dean Richburg, Thomas Fair, Tommie Netting, Billy Egan, Jule Rembert, Mike Speaks, Matthew Maxwell, Thomas Bates, Chuck Armstrong; **Sixth Row:** John Gentry, Scott Barefield, Chris Thompson, Ray Canady, John Fooshe, Will Bedingfield, Rader Sellers, Jay Knotts, Brad Busbee, Mike Nix, Orlando Cooke, Scott Segars, Lavern Reddick; **Seventh Row:** Brett Turner, Jasen Sullivan, Mike Fletcher, Whit Bishop, Pat Shearer, David Nelson, Chris Chaney, John Plasky, Mike Wofford, Brian Couch, Eddie Deese, Louis Scott, Kyle Hester, Bart Turner; **Back Row:** Billy Herndon, Robbie Kennemur, Trevor Bokor, Chuckie English, Chuck Applebee, Todd Turner, David McCrane, Dexter Knox, Jimmy Dean Watts, John Camp, Jim Martin, Tim Williams, Shane Brinson, Charlie Knight, Alex Horton.

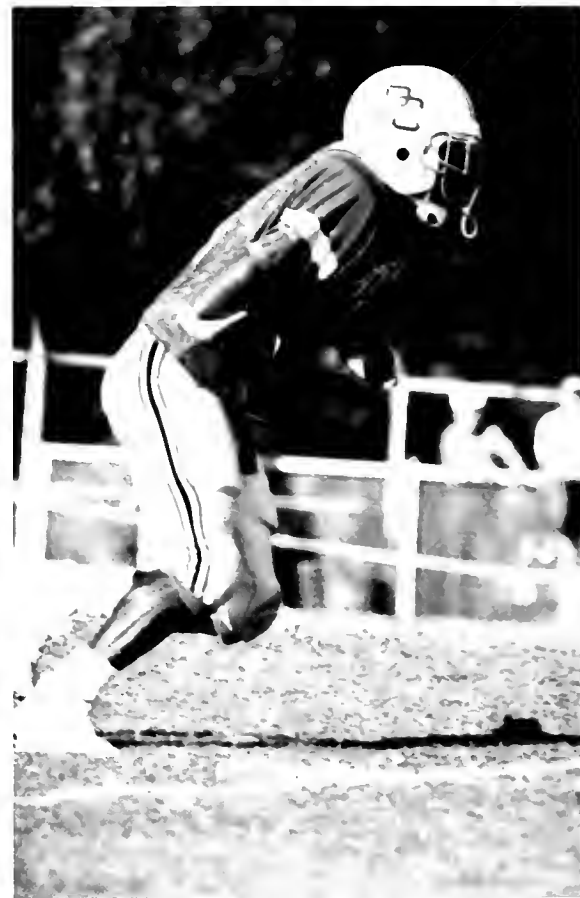
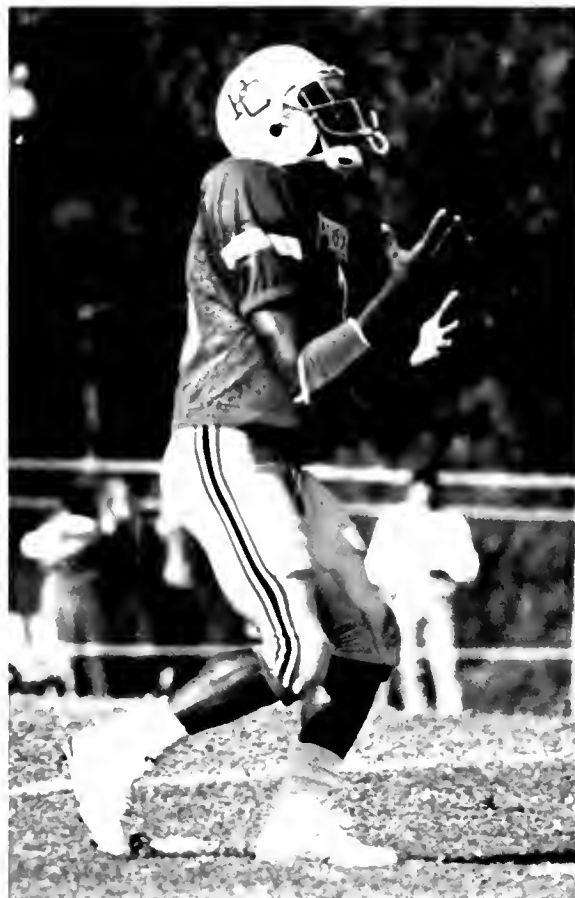


Quarterback Harold Nichols grips the ball as he prepares to deliver it to one of his receivers. After 10 games, Nichols had completed 92 of 208 passes.



Stevie Riggins maneuvers his way around some Catawba defenders. Riggins, a senior, was PC's leading rusher with over 741 total yards for the season.

Special team member Steve Parsley prepares to run the ball back down the field on a kick-off return. The Blue Hose had a 20-yard average for such returns.



develop a sense of confidence, which was one thing that head coach Elliott Poss thought needed improvement. Nevertheless, PC was able to accomplish one of its many goals. Each year the team had several goals: to have a winning season, to get into the playoffs and to defeat its rivals — Wofford and Newberry. This year, PC was able to conquer one of its goals with decisive wins over Wofford and Newberry. Their winning the Thanksgiving Day Bronze Derby helped redeem the season in part for the team and its coaches.

Even though the season was a little disappointing, the players and coaches did have one thing to be proud of. The support that the members of the team had for each other was very impressive, and as Coach Poss said, "It is a good example of how we as a society need to come together and work with each other and support each other."

— John Douglas



Coach Bruce Hill and Rod Fountain discuss the upcoming play. A graduate of PC and four-year veteran of the coaching staff, Coach Hill played an important role in establishing PC's solid defense.



Three PC defenders — an unidentified player, Kevin Wade, and Rod Fountain — go up against a Newberry receiver. PC went on to win the Thanksgiving afternoon Bronze Derby.

Derrick Smalls, a fullback, rushes against Newberry. Smalls' efforts helped bring the Bronze Derby back to PC after a Thanksgiving Day matchup between the Blue Hose and the Indians.



Linebacker Marc Templles slams into a Catawba player while Ed Healy looks on. PC played Catawba in its Homecoming game.

Men's Football

Home	Game	Opponent
34	Davidson	16
9	The Citadel	35
0	Furman	21
20	Lenoir-Rhyne	21
38	Wofford	13
10	Catawba	31
27	Elon	44
13	Mars Hill	16
19	Gardner Webb	20
21	Carson Newman	52
30	Newberry	16
Season record (3-8)		

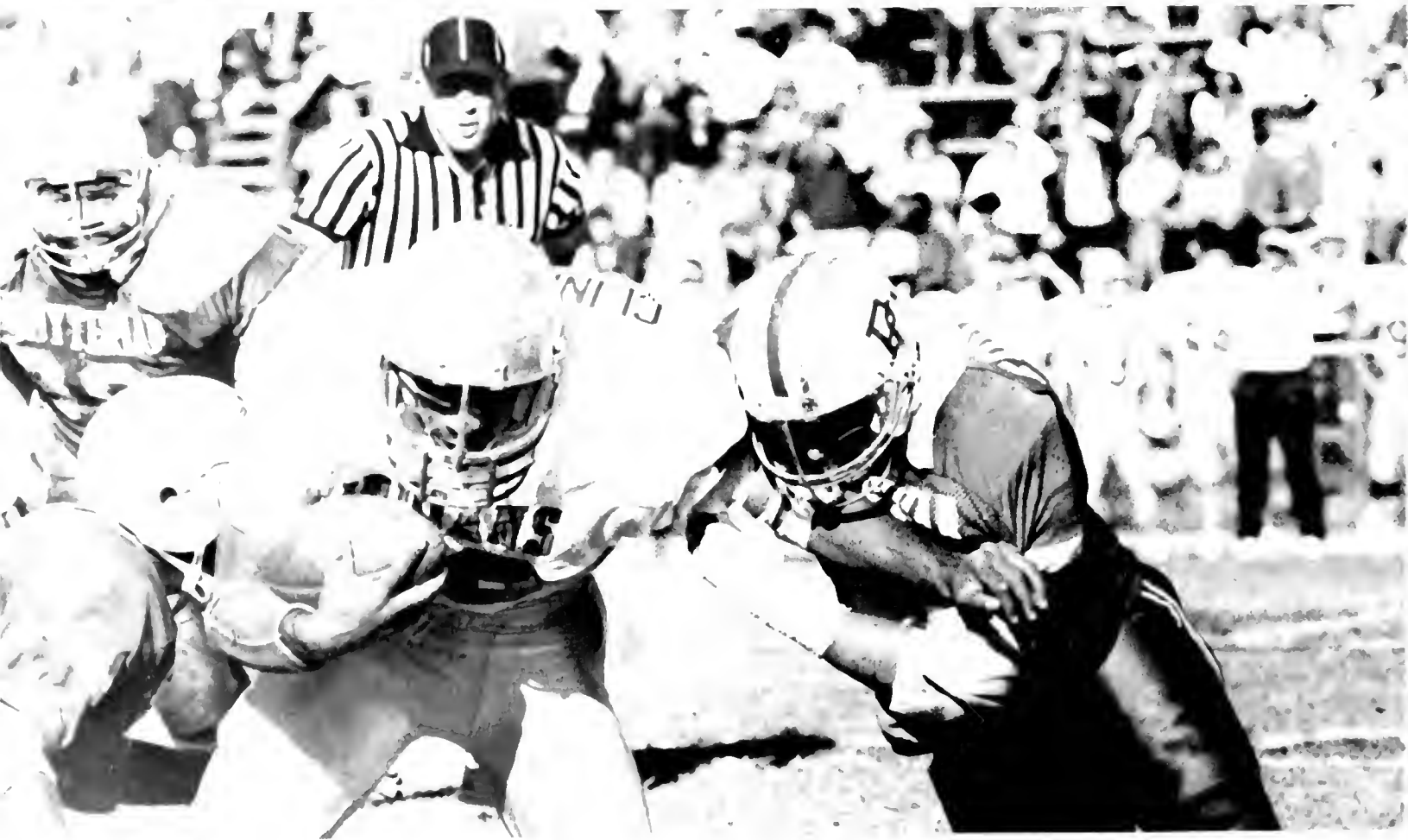
A PC player from 1920 prepares for a game. There has been a dramatic change in a football player's appearance over the years.



A Presbyterian College player tackles a Newberry College player in Newberry's stadium. This game was played in 1952.



Bozo Weir, a PC tackle, poses to have his picture made. In 1949, Weir was a Little All-American Player.



While attempting to gain a first down, a Newberry player is met by the PC defense squad. The PC defense put a sudden stop to Newberry's drive down the field.

The way it was back in the 1940's: Lonnie MacMillian watches as his team practices. MacMillian was PC's head football coach for 13 years.



And now, 1989: The PC football team and coaches kneel to pray. Praying before the game was a long time tradition of the Blue Hose.

75 Years of Football

The freshly-pressed shirts, the soft silk blouses, the hoarse voices of the cheerleaders, the warm afternoon sunshine. PC football. All these things are parts of a present-day Saturday afternoon at Bailey Memorial Stadium. But PC football games haven't always been the way we see them today. Things used to be a bit different.

There was no football at all until William P. Jacobs, II spearheaded the initiative and founded PC's first squad in 1913. But even that football wasn't real football. PC historian Ben Hammet writes, "Football began inconspicuously at Presbyterian College with a schedule mix of college and high school opponents . . ." But that was soon to change.

It was through the willpower and dedication of three key men that PC's football program moved from a floundering idea to a winning machine. These three were Walter Johnson, Lonnie MacMillian, and Cally Gault.

Walter Johnson, for whom the Walter Johnson Scotsman Club is named, came to PC in 1915 to become both head football coach and physical director for the College. According to Hammet, "His personal integrity made the name PC synonymous with sportsmanship, and his vision of amateur athletics invigorated the entire South Carolina sports scene." During Johnson's years at PC, several outstanding players came under his tutelage; one of these was Lonnie MacMillian.

MacMillian, in fact, was a freshman the first year that Johnson coached at PC. It was this very same Lonnie MacMillian who went on to become PC's head football coach during the difficult war years. Only through his strong leadership was PC's football program able to survive while other teams in the area were folding.

The third key figure in Blue Hose football history is one who remains a vital part of the athletic department — namely, Cally Gault. Presently, Gault is PC's athletic director, but from 1963 to 1984 he was head football coach. During his award-filled career as head coach, he was named coach of the year for South Carolina five times and for his conference four times.

Gault smoothly guided the football program through two conference changes. In 1965 PC became a member of the Carolinas Conference; and in 1973, due to difficulties in basketball scheduling, both PC and Newberry resigned from the conference to join with six other football rivals. Thus, the birth of the South Atlantic Conference (SAC-8) in 1975.

From this fine heritage, PC football has blossomed into the program it is today.

— Stephen Woods

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Simply MOTIVATED

The 1988 volleyball set a high goal for themselves at the beginning of the season. Quite

simply, they wanted to win the District 6 Championship. However, when Sanya Alexander was injured, the team had to re-evaluate its goals. They decided to strive to be seeded in the top four in the district tournament. The team realized its goal because they ended the season as co-champions in the district with USC-Spartanburg.

According to coach Beth Couture, the success of the team (proof: their 27-10 overall record and their 12-1 district record) was due to the leadership of the senior players and the outstanding play of freshmen like Pam Deanhardt and Shannon Carter, who had to step into key roles on the team. Their success was also due to the hard work of all the team members. The team consistently had full, hard practices.

For their hard work some of the players received recognition.

Tonya Williams and Pam Deanhardt were named All Tournament Players for the Wofford Invitational. And Tonya Williams received an All District Player Award along with senior Martha MacGregor. Due to her exceptional play in the district tournament, Tonya also received the All District Player Award for the tournament.

The recognition did not stop with team members, however. For the second year in a row Coach Beth Couture was voted District 6 Coach of the Year. Coach Couture felt that this honor was bestowed upon her because of the fine way her team pulled together after the loss of Sanya Alexander.

When asked to summarize the 1988 season, Couture's reply was "challenging, full of ups and downs, and very exciting."

— Anne-Marie Greene



Volleyball team members get hyped up before their match. The team's spirit and unity played important roles in Beth Couture's being named District 6 Coach of the Year for the second year in a row.

A time-out huddle: Beth Couture and Tonya Williams discuss what's going wrong on the court. Tonya's contribution to the team was very valuable; in fact, she was named All District Player for District 6 because of her talented play.





Women's Volleyball: Front Row: Suzanne Dodd, Angela Hardin; Second Row: Amy Haywood, Kristi James, Katie Lockwood, Angie Thompson, Pam Deanhardt, Tonya Williams, Shannon Carter; Back Row: Sharon Williams, Sanya Alexander, Fanchon Glover, Tim Pysell, Coach Beth Couture, Martha MacGregor, Sue Kithil.

Martha MacGregor tries to return a spike. MacGregor was named All District player for District 6.



Crouching in anticipation of play, Angie Thompson prepares to return the serve. Thompson was a senior from Spartanburg, SC.

Women's Volleyball

Home	Game	Opponent
W	Benedict	L
W	Wofford	L
W	N. Greenville	L
W	Coker	L
L	Furman	W
L	USC-Spartanburg	W
W	Limestone	L
W	Central Wesleyan	L
W	N. Greenville	L
W	Erskine	L
L	Central Wesleyan	W
W	Central Wesleyan	L
W	Limestone College	L
W	Newberry	L
L	Francis Marion	W
L	Charleston	W
W	Methodist	L
L	St. Andrews	W
W	Limestone	L
W	Erskine	L
W	Columbia	L
W	Charleston	L
W	Wofford	L
L	Newberry	W
W	Clafin	L
W	Newberry	L
W	USC-Aiken	L
L	Catawba	W
W	East Carolina	L
W	UNC-Asheville	L
W	Converse	L
W	Francis Marion	L
W	Mars Hill	L
W	Gardner Webb	L
W	Limestone	L
L	Charleston	W
L	Newberry	W

Season record (27-10)



Working as a team leads to winning as a team. The PC women's soccer team has done both by having a 9-2 season and by being the next varsity women's sport at PC.

Celebrating one of their many goals are Celeste Baker and Trish McIlwain. They were two of PC's leading players in 1988.



Heading downfield, Celeste Baker looks for another goal. Celeste's leadership both on and off the field helped establish the PC soccer team.

Striking the ball, Baker aims for the net. Giving 100% was what each member tried to do.

Mary Margaret Montgomery and her opponent vie for control of the ball. After a kicking duel, the ball ended up headed toward the opponent's goal.



Ready For THE MOVE

In the autumn of 1987, Presbyterian College's women's soccer club was shooting for

the goal of becoming a varsity sport in the fall of 1988. Unfortunately, that goal never materialized. Because of that, this year's team once again set out to show the rest of the college that it was ready for varsity status.

The season started off with a fantastic turnout of over 30 girls — a group composed of experienced freshmen, beginning upperclassmen, and dedicated veterans. Through the coaching of Chuck Holland, Dave Anderson, and Jimmy Haverstick, the committed players came together to produce a successful record of 9 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. Despite the fact that they had no uniforms or financial support from PC, the girls demonstrated their potential through consistent wins over established collegiate club teams including Converse College, College of Charleston, and UNC-Asheville.

During 1988, the administration and the athletic department recognized this potential and put into motion a plan for moving the club into varsity status. For the team, this move would mean real uniforms, a full-time coach, freshmen recruits, and tough intercollegiate matches. These will be welcomed by the girls that have been working three years to reach the goal.

Although next year's team will have to make some intergral changes due to the loss of Celeste Baker's spirited leadership, dedicated organization, and incomparable talent, the group looked forward to the challenge of building a competitive intercollegiate team.

— Christian Lindstrom

(Editor's Note: Christian Lindstrom is a center forward on the women's soccer team.)

Trying to cut off her opponent, Heather Stewart is trying to make it downfield to score. Stewart went on to score a crucial goal.

Women's Soccer

Home	Game	Opponent
5	Tall Tales	3
2	Charleston	1
1	UNC-Asheville	2
6	Simpsonville	0
5	Clancy's	0
8	Converse	3
2	UNC-Asheville	1
1	Tall Tales	1
0	UNC-Asheville	2
2	UNC-Asheville	0
2	Simpsonville	0
6	Converse	2

Season record (9-2-1)



Sophomore Prentiss Bretscher prepares to send the ball back downfield. The 1988 season was Bretscher's second with the soccer team.

Presbyterian's Bo Holder converges on a Francis Marion defender. The outstanding play of such freshmen gave PC high hopes for future soccer teams.





Leading scorer Wayne Gehrhardt outruns a Wofford defender on his way to another goal. Gerhardt's all around determination helped create a winning squad.



The soccer team comes together before an important game. Teamwork both on and off the field led to their unparalleled success in 1988.

Men's Varsity Soccer

Home	Game	Opponent
2	Lincoln Memorial	1
4	Central Wesleyan	0
8	Gardner Webb	0
9	Limestone	2
2	Wingate	0
0	Coker	0
3	Oglethorpe	2
2	Wofford	0
4	Augusta	1
4	Francis Marion	0
2	Lander	1
3	Tennessee Temple	2
0	Berry	2
4	USC-Aiken	1
1	Erskine	2
0	USC-Spartanburg	1
6	Toccoa Falls	0
1	NAIA District 6 Tourney	2
Season record (12-5-1)		

Playing TO WIN

The members of Presbyterian's 1987 soccer team touted the theme: The Begin-

ning of a New Tradition, and launched this vision into the coming years. The Blue Hose players of the 1988 season took this message to heart; so much so that they set a new school record for single season wins, by finishing 12-5-1. Along with such an outstanding finish in the record books, the team captured several other honors: They qualified for their sixth consecutive NAIA District 6 Tournament and were ranked as high as 7th in the Southeastern United States. Several individuals also captured honors for the Blue Hose this season. Heading up this list was head coach Ralph Polson who was named District Six Coach of the Year for the second time in his six-year career here at PC. Presbyterian was also well represented in the district all-star selections this year with 6 players: defender Allan McRoberts, forward Wayne Gehrhardt, and goalkeeper Bret Boulware on the 1st Team; midfielder Kevin Sandlin on the 2nd Team; and defender Chris McManus and halfback Scott Weissenburger on the Honorable Mention Team.

However, this does not mean the honors stopped with these players. Coach Polson had nothing but praise for this year's team: "This was the best year we have ever had! It was a total team effort both on

and off the field." Coach Polson also cited the individual efforts of defenders Michael Martin and Courtney Shelbourne, midfielders Patrick Gallaher and Jenkins Mikell, forward Bo Holder, and the entire reserve component.

Even with the departure of 3 key seniors — Kevin Sandlin, Danny Meyer, and Jenkins Mikell — the Blue Hose look optimistically to the new year. The team will be returning 9 of 11 starters and 20 of 23 team members. Assistant Coach Brian Purcell stated, "This was a great season to build on, but we are not stopping here. With a strong recruiting year and a little luck next season, who knows where we could end up?"

PC will be moving into a new all sports conference next year — the South Atlantic Conference. This will mean some tougher competition and a little different road to the National Tournament, but this doesn't seem to bother the Blue Hose.

Through total team dedication and a renewed will to win, Presbyterian Soccer will be making a statement to all — "We are here to play, and we are here to win."

— Chris McManus

(Editor's Note: Chris McManus is a defender on the men's varsity soccer team.)

Goalkeeper Bret Boulware strikes the ball. His defense of the PC net, among other things, led to his All South nomination.



Displaying great dribbling skill, Kevin Sandlin maneuvers around a Francis Marion defender. PC wrapped up the match with a 4-0 defeat over Francis Marion.

Men's Soccer: Front Row: Troy Chaney, Bo Holder, Scott Weissenburger, Laura Lyday, Daniel McKinnon, Chris Lamb, Peter Manning; Second Row: Billy Kinard, Wayne Gehrhardt, Michael Martin, Chris McManus, Eric Wickstrom, Jeff Smith; Third Row: Bret Boulware, Warren Blanchard, David Jackson, Coach Ralph Polson, Coach Brian Purcell, Will Welborn, Andrew Yarem; Back Row: Danny Meyer, Kevin Sandlin, Patrick Gallaher, Courtney Shelbourne, Allan McRoberts, Jenkins Mikell, Bill Clark, Edward Clarke.



Scott Weissenburger takes a well deserved break in the Lander game. PC went on to defeat an outstanding Lander team by a score of 2-1.

All-American Allan McRoberts foils another attack by Ogelthorpe University. Strong defensive play by Allan and others on the team aided in Presbyterian's 12-5-1 year.

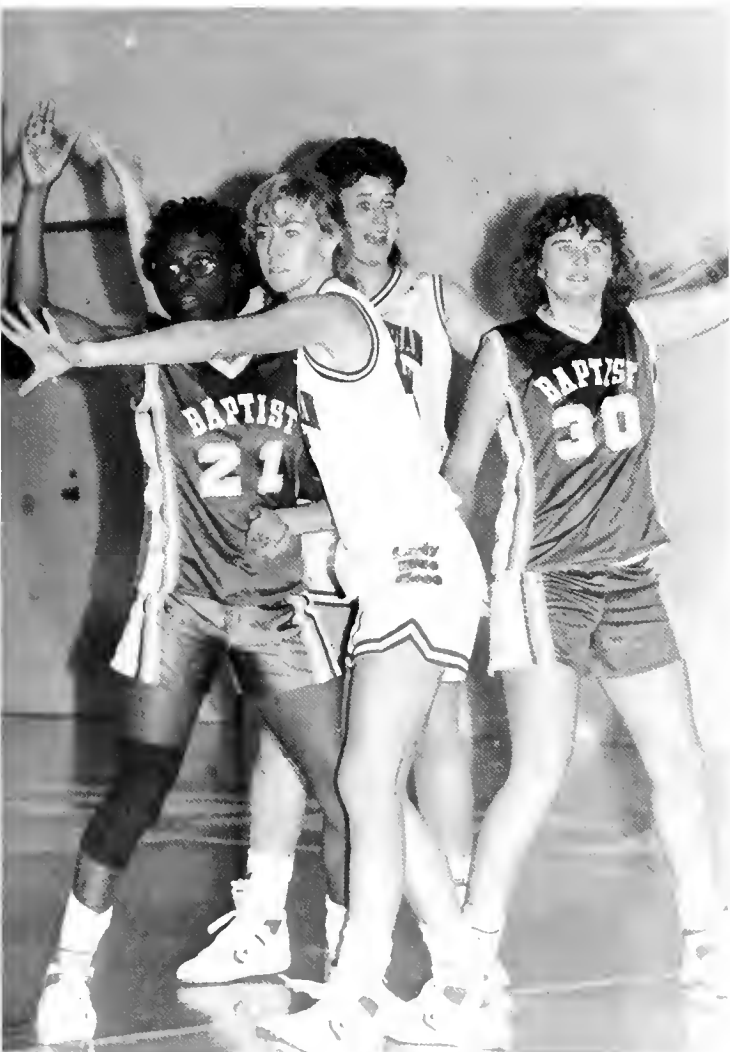
Women's Basketball: Front Row: Sonya Vaughn, Andrea Bailey, Allison Hubbard, Leslie Jennings, Tonya Williams, Melanie Johnson, Libya Rentz; **Second Row:** Darlene Mercer, Tony Lockhart, Reine Pickering, Joey Reid, Byron Rucker, Beth Couture, Mary Elizabeth Teem; **Back Row:** Michelle Poole, Leah McCullough, Sharon Epstein, Allison Hubbard, Katie Lockwood, Pam Deanhardt, Amber Forrester.



Pam Deanhardt and some of her teammates try to take the ball from a Brewton-Parker player. PC lost to Brewton-Parker in a non-conference game.



During a time-out, Coach Byron Rucker gives the Lady Blue Hose some pointers. The 1988-89 season marked Coach Rucker's fifth year as head coach of the ladies' basketball team.



A Blending OF TALENTS

The 1988-89 Lady Blue Hose basketball team was picked to finish third in the district.

The team aspired to achieve the third place ranking and to make it to the playoffs. Four of five starters and eight lettermen returned making the squad the most experienced in recent years. However, there were six newcomers to the group. All things considered, head coach Byron Rucker felt his team was "young but experienced."

Rucker worked hard in establishing a good ladies basketball program and in recruiting players who went on to develop very well under his guidance. Coach Rucker was especially happy about the squad because of the unity they showed, because of their ability to combine their individual talents

into a team effort. He felt the team was "probably the closest personality-wise" that he had had in his five years at PC.

The team had a grueling schedule before Christmas in which they played some top teams. Coach Rucker felt that those tough teams helped The Blue Hose by giving them the experience they needed later on in district play.

In summarizing the season, Coach Rucker said that the team "could have been more successful but that the season had really been good experience for the freshmen."

— Anne-Marie Greene

Melanie Johnson and others try to retrieve the ball against Coker. The win against Coker put the Lady Hose's record at 3-1 in league play.

Katie Lockwood blocks out a Baptist College player. The women of Presbyterian beat Baptist College by eleven points.

Women's Basketball

Home	Game	Opponent
50	Coker	68
78	Limestone	66
74	Lander	55
67	W. Carolina	76
56	North Georgia	70
80	Mars Hill	72
55	Charleston	83
87	Milligan	72
53	Carson-Newman	63
59	Brewton-Parker	63
78	Baptist College	67
57	Francis Marion	86
77	Morris	45
74	Voorhees	56
73	Coker	64
70	Erskine	49
78	Newberry	69
66	Converse	63
78	Limestone	67
47	Clafin	97
56	Wofford	57
85	Columbia	70
66	Lander	64
78	C. Wesleyan	60
76	USCS	61
68	Charleston	88
60	USC-Aiken	73
61	Benedict	56
71	Converse	74

Season Record (17-12)



During halftime, Greg Blatt points out the team's mistakes. Blatt had the highest winning percentage of any Blue Hose coach.



Melissa Robinson watches as a Coker player and Pam Deanhardt struggle for the ball. A sophomore, Robinson played at center and at forward.



At Wofford, Chuck Pritchett tries to guard his man. PC usually played a man-to-man defense.



Holly Keller leaps up to seize the ball. PC went on to defeat Wingate 98-86.



Junior Leah McCullough rises to the occasion as she makes a shot against Baptist College. Leah was a leading scorer for PC.

Going up against a Lander player for two points is Rickey Edmond. Edmond was the only veteran senior on the 1988-89 squad.

Men's Basketball

Home	Game	Opponent
88	Atl. Christ.	79
86	Union College	84
80	Mars Hill	66
98	Wingate	86
79	Lander	72
69	Wofford	70
78	Newberry	76
55	Charleston	67
73	Armstrong	76
92	Newberry	90
81	Mars Hill	78
66	USC-Aiken	76
94	Erskine	79
66	Wofford	73
100	Morris	92
75	Voorhees	64
74	Coker	59
68	Erskine	65
85	Newberry	80
10	Limestone	91
90	Clafin	109
100	Furman	85
91	Benedict	84
83	Lander	72
74	C. Wesleyan	59
64	USCS	76
76	Charleston	82
87	USC-Aiken	82
96	Wofford	89
75	Francis Marion	71
98	Newberry	109

Season Record (22-9)

Shooting a free throw is Harold Ham. A 6-8 center, Harold was a junior from Columbia.

Playing It BY HEART

1 989 marked the fourth season of coaching for Greg Blatt at PC. During the three previous

seasons, Coach Blatt acquired a 67 and 26 record on the basketball court. Also, Coach Blatt has taken each of his squads to the district's Final Four for the past three years in addition to having successful seasons in District 6 — a division considered to be "the toughest NAIA district in America."

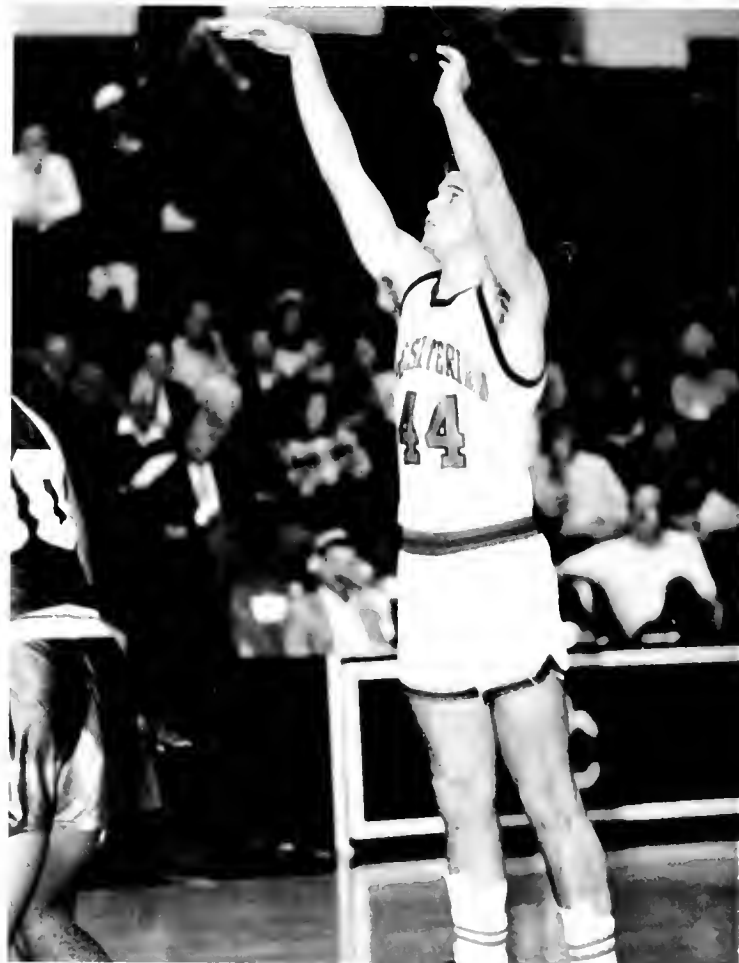
One of the main goals of this year's team was to play as hard as possible. However, before the team could progress, they had to re-evaluate their strengths and weaknesses. Two very important players graduated, and although there were many returning players, five of the top eight starters had no experience on the college level. Nevertheless, the individual players came together through unselfish and determined playing and formed a team with which Coach Blatt was "very pleased."

This year also brought a slight

change in the team's strategy. The fast break became an important tool to winning along with the man-to-man defense and the always-effective offensive passing game. The success could be attributed to the great talents of each individual player on the team. However, there were several stand-out players. Senior co-captain Rickey Edmond, junior co-captain Chuck Pritchett, and junior Tim Slaughter gave the other members of the team great support for a successful season.

In addition, Blatt believed that along with their "hard-nosed" playing and their "never say die" attitude, the members of this team brought off a successful year. They were a group of guys who made up for any mistakes by putting their hearts and souls into playing the game.

— John Douglas



Chuck Pritchett and Rickey Edmond discuss some offensive set-ups during practice. Pritchett and Edmond worked well together as the team's co-captains.



Men's Basketball: Front Row: Chuck Pritchett, Rickey Edmond, Holly Keller, Tim Slaughter, Richard Hilton, Gary Bell, Wayne Gray; Second Row: Nelson Jones, Ed Yount, Greg Blatt, Bobby Brock, Smokey Brown; Back Row: Marvin Shumpert, Scott Cox, Howard Morgan, Harold Ham, Jeff Bennett, Ike Reynolds.



Guarded well by a Lander player, Tim Slaughter prepares to pass the ball. Lander was defeated by a margin of seven by PC.

Scott Cox prepares to catch the ball from one of his teammates. A freshman from Greer, SC, Cox was a starter.



A t h l e t i c s



Junior Susan Toohey follows through on a good hit. (*Tennis Overall Record: 25-10.*)



Freshman Scott Cox demonstrates a layup against Wingate. (*Men's Basketball Overall Record: 22-9*)



Basketball cheerleaders Stephanie Singleton, Holly Turner, and Markie Thomas enjoy the game. The cheerleaders never lost their enthusiasm during the season.



The PC defense congratulates itself on a good tackle. (*Football Overall Record: 3-8.*)



Rick Hoffman returns the ball to the server for a point. (*Men's Tennis Overall Record: 12-7.*)



A Coker player and Melissa Robinson tip the ball. (*Women's Basketball Overall Record: 17-12.*)



Kneeling to hit the ball, Pam Deanhardt saves the point. (*Volleyball Overall Record: 27-10.*)



Scott Weissenburger heads to the goal. (*Men's Soccer Overall Record: 12-5-1.*)

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After a victory, the PC baseball players offer their condolences to the opposing team. (*Baseball Overall Record: 4-20.*)

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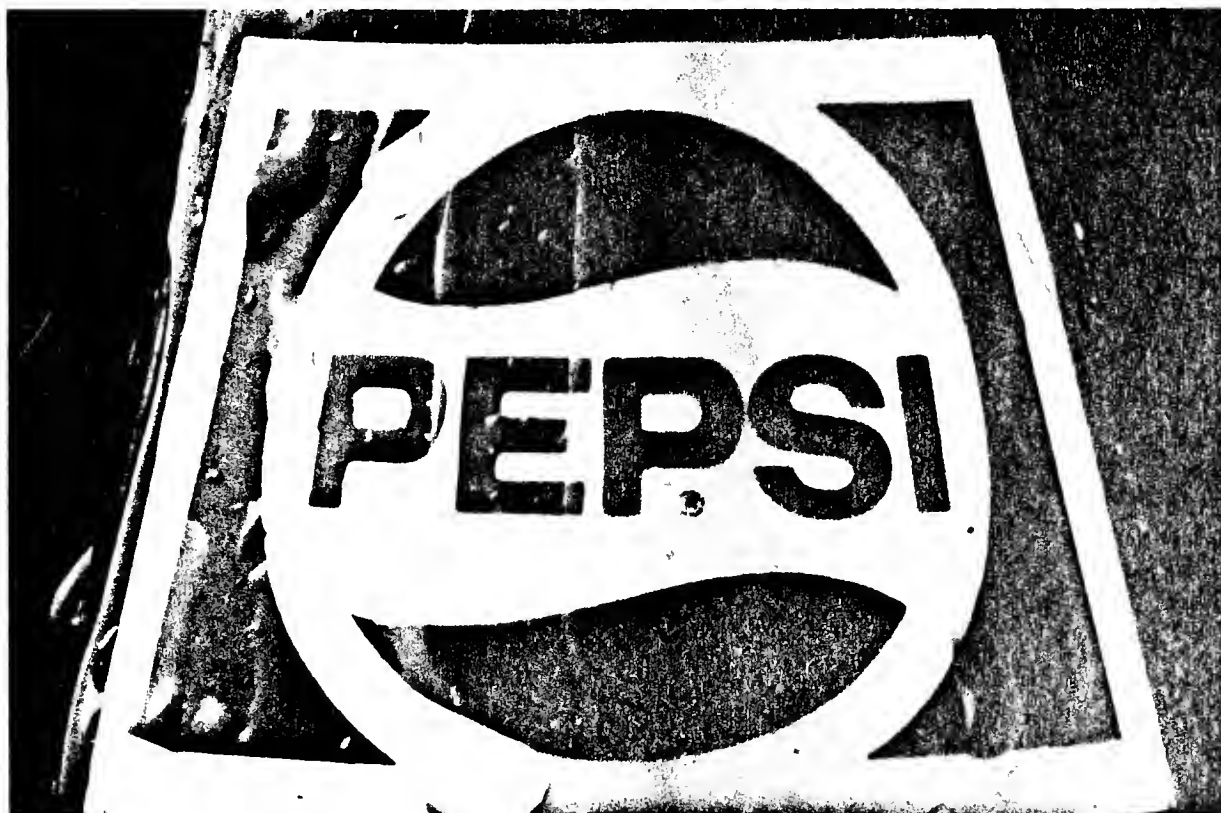
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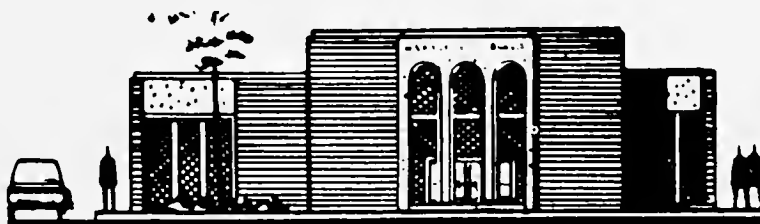


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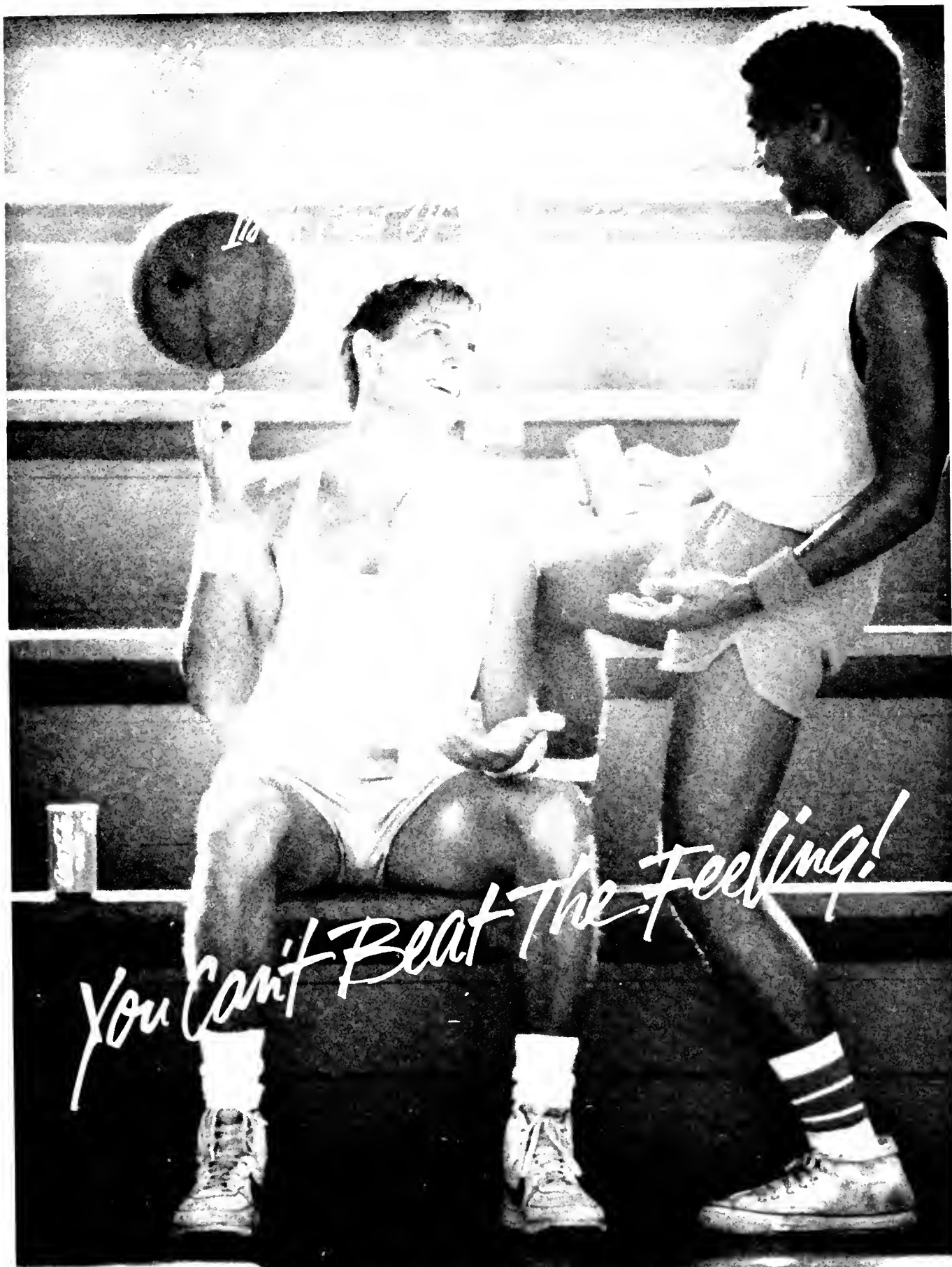


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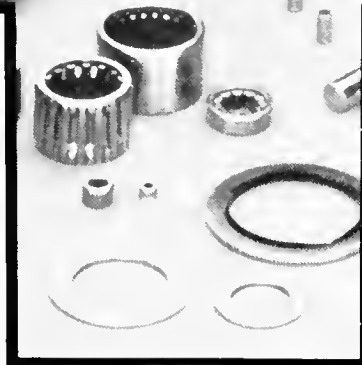
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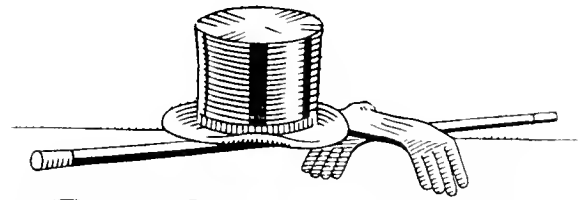
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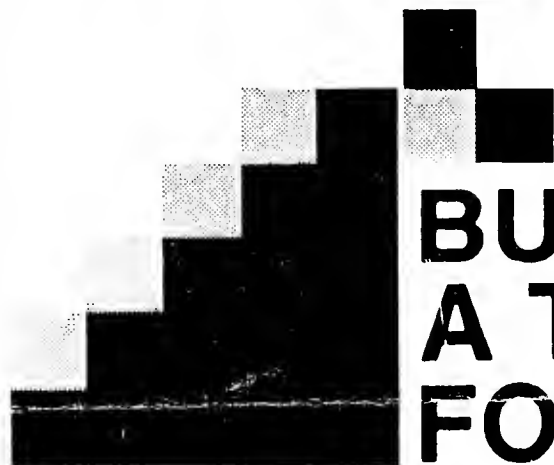
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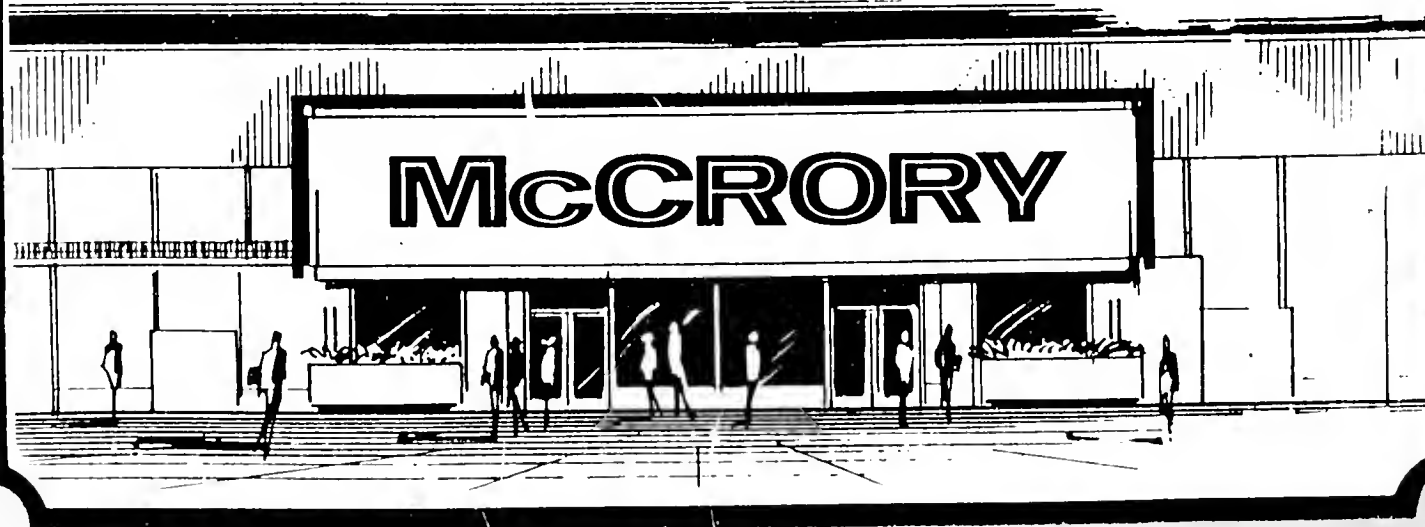
George Ramsey bikes to his house after a day of classes in Neville. A Professor of Religion, Ramsey taught courses including New Testament Survey, Old Testament Prophets, and Hebrew.

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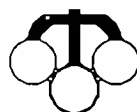
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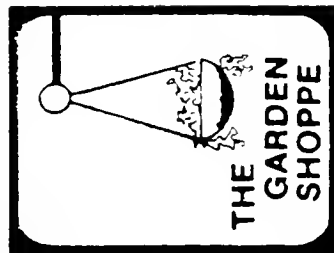
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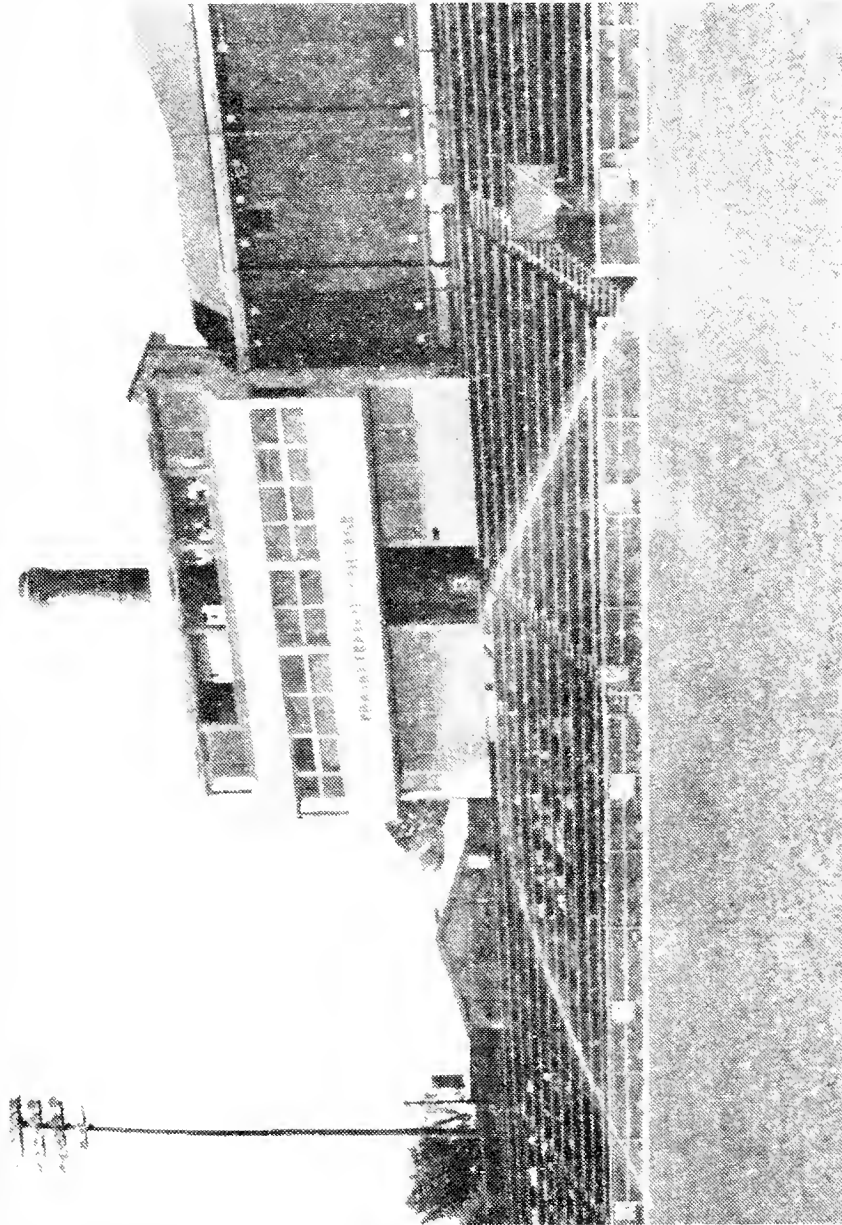
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Taken by surprise by photographer Marc St. Pierre, David Aucremann strolls out of Smyth. In order to meet safety codes, Smyth was closed at the end of the school year, its residents were moved to Bailey, and the girls from Bailey were moved to the new dorm complex.

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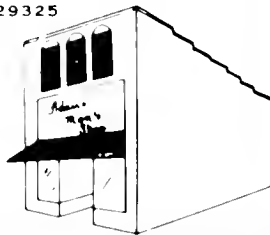
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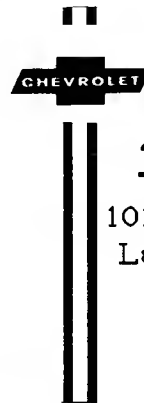
On an SUB trip to Biltmore House, these PC students enjoy the Christmas decorations and music in mid-December. The SUB travel committee also sponsored trips to Charlotte for the Ramesses exhibit and to Atlanta for shopping.

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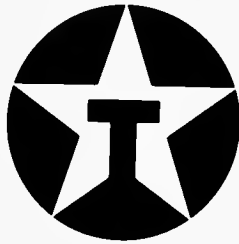
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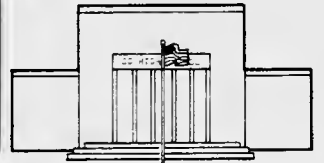
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Perspectives

The Atomic Age, the Modern Age, the Space Age... what will future generations call our era when those who made it alive are gone? It's a question which often occupies searching minds, and the only conclusions to be drawn must come from scattered details which lack the perspective hindsight brings.

Reagan aged through his last year of office as a mudslinging election between Bush and Dukakis raged around him. Fashion fluctuated between long and short statements, and musical trends were caught among deep folksey messages and headbanging nonsense. Yes, contrast was the word, but the opposition surged with life.



Just before moving into the White House, President and Mrs. Bush smile with their English springer for a photo shoot at their old house. The Bush's moved into their new Pennsylvania Avenue residence after his January 20th inauguration.



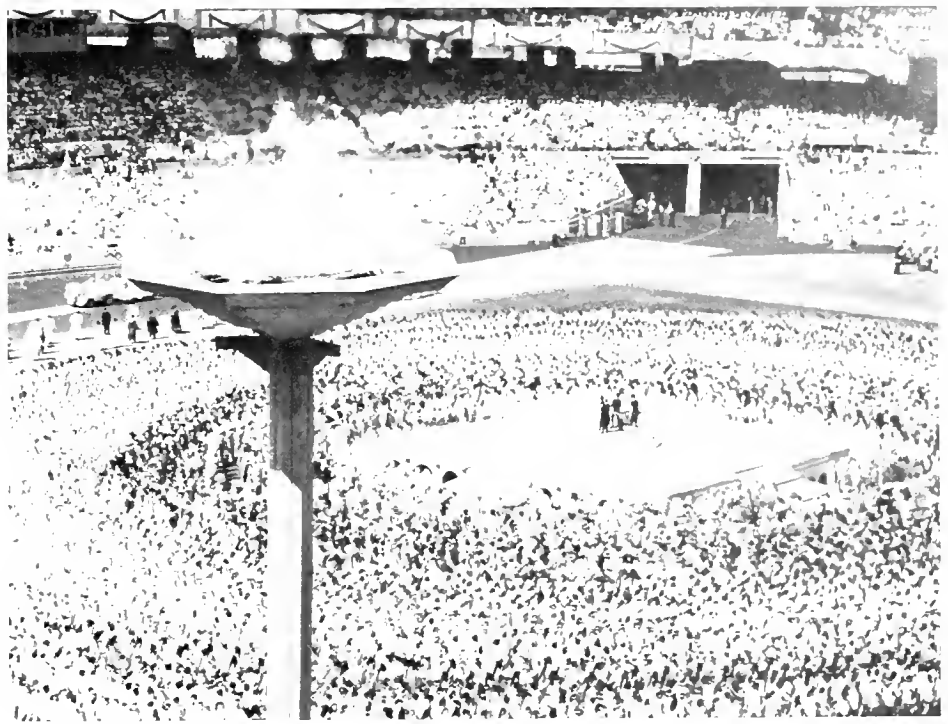
At a U.S.-Russia summit in Geneva, President Ronald Reagan laughs at a joke by Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. After Reagan and Gorbachev signed a treaty to eliminate certain nuclear weapons, 1988 was the year the arms reductions went into effect.

The U.S.S.R. struggled to re-define its world image through a huge non-militant stance termed *glasnost*, or openness, while the U.S. flexed her muscles as a superpower in the development of the B-2 stealth bomber. General Secretary Gorbachev made a trip to the States after a summit in Moscow earlier in the year; journalists were rather unanimous in affirming that their theatrical abilities beat any talents for meaningful negotiation.

Two athletic events which always drew America's interest, the World Series and the Superbowl, were again record-breakers for the Nielson audience counters. After five games, the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Oakland A's. And, after a chilly Sunday in January, the San Francisco 49'ers walked away as the victors of Superbowl XXIII. (Final score: San Francisco 49'ers: 20, Cincinnati Bengals: 16.)

Another year divisible by four, another round of Olympics

and the world sat bewildered by the whirlwind of controversy over drug tests and by the usual sequence of competition, this time taking place in Seoul, Korea. In fact, Carl Lewis ended the competition in Seoul with two gold medals, one of which he won after Canadian Ben Johnson was disqualified because of steroid traces found in his bloodstream. And, despite his head injury caused by hitting a diving board, U.S. athlete Greg Louganis won two gold medals. Florence Griffith Joyner captivated onlookers with both her style and her record-breaking performances on the track (3 gold, 1 silver), giving women another chance to reflect upon the progress their kind has made in recent years and to catch their breath before pursuing new freedoms.



The 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea opens with a dramatic and dazzling ceremony. A colorful, three-hour spectacle mixing ancient Korean rituals with space-age technology kicked off 16 days of athletic competition.



Canadian Ben Johnson, left, looks over at arch rival Carl Lewis at the finish of the 100-meter race in the 1988 Summer Olympics. Johnson won the gold medal but was later disqualified after traces of an anabolic steroid were found in his system.

Tracy Chapman seemed oblivious to such movements and tuned in only to her music as she burst upon the billboard with her earthy, heartfelt lyrics. Other bands receiving appreciative air-time were George Michael, U2 with both a fresh release and a new movie entitled *Rattle and Hum*, Def Leppard, The Traveling Wilburys, Guns 'n Roses, Branford Marsalis, and D.J. Jazzy Jeff & the French Prince.

Veteran of the music scene Michael Jackson also exploded back onto the charts with singles such as "Dirty Diana" and "Man in the Mirror" from his new album *Bad*. Also on Michael's list of trophies was a video release called *Moonwalker* in which he directed and choreographed a forty-minute mini-movie entitled "Smooth Criminal." And, when he was accused by tabloid reporters of trying to



Melanie Griffith (center) is Tess McGill, a street-smart secretary; Sigourney Weaver (right) is Katharine Parker, her beautiful, treacherous boss; and Harrison Ford is Jack Trainer, the white-collar Prince Charming who becomes Tess's ally, in *Working Girl* from Twentieth Century Fox. *Working Girl* received five Golden Globe Awards on January 28, including best musical or comedy motion picture.



Michael Dukakis, campaigning in Quincy, Illinois, wears an aide's jacket in a belated effort to persuade voters: "I am on your side." Dukakis was defeated in the Presidential election by Republican George Bush.



Forest fires spread throughout the western part of the country in the summer, destroying millions of acres of national parkland. The most heavily damaged was Yellowstone National Park.



It was one of the big marriages of the year. Heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson married actress Robin Givens. But the stormy marriage lasted less than a year. After filing for divorce, Robin refused to take a dime of Tyson's money.



The World Series belongs to the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers captured their sixth World Series title in October with a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's in the fifth game of the series.

B I T S & P I E C E S

In London, Margaret Thatcher, 62, became the country's longest continuously-serving Prime Minister of the twentieth century. ▲ The U.S. Supreme Court decided that "reasonable restrictions" imposed by school officials on student-run newspapers was not unconstitutional. ▲ In *USA Today*, Susan Sarandon said, "My breasts are overrated." ▲ 51-year-old Anthony M. Kennedy was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. ▲ Sonny Bono was elected mayor of Palm Springs, CA. ▲ Journalists from around the country questioned Dan Quayle's National Guard service during the Vietnam conflict. ▲ *The Last Temptation of Christ*, starring Willem Dafoe, created a stir among the religious and non-religious alike. ▲ Two Libyan jets were shot down by American planes while on patrol over the Persian Gulf. ▲ The world-famous Shroud of Turin was declared to be a fake after Carbon 14 testing dated it at about 1300 AD. ▲ *E.T.* broke all videocassette records with sales of over 11 million. ▲ *Win, Lose, or Draw* became a nationally-syndicated hit. ▲ The Divorce Craze was on: Sean Penn and Madonna; Robin Givens and Mike Tyson; Paul Hogan (*Crocodile Dundee*) and wife Noelene; Whoopi Goldberg and David Claessen. ▲ And then, there were the marriages: Chris Evert and Andy Mill; Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson; Michael J. Fox and Tracy Pollan; Dudley Moore and Brogan Lane. ▲ In Michigan, the last Playboy Club in America shut down. ▲ Births: Bruce Willis and Demi Moore — daughter Rumer Glenn; Pam Dawber and Mark Harmon — son, Sean Thomas.

— Compiled from *Esquire*, *Life*, *US Magazine*



Four months and 67 pounds later, talk show host Oprah Winfrey reveals her dieting secrets. One of her aides confided, "She's very much into broccoli."



An international effort of goodwill: Russians and American rescuers cut through the ice in Alaska to save two California gray whales. The whales were trapped in the ice for more than three weeks. News media from around the world converged on the village of Barrow, Alaska, to cover the successful rescue.



The earth continued rotating on its ever-tilted axis, granted, but some questions arose as to the stability of that rotation as its inhabitants continued to pollute its atmosphere and destroy its rain forests. And yet the movement proceeded, whether circular or forward.

Chile rocked by the cry for an end to Pinochet; Afghanistan continuously overrun by rebels; Brazil soaring to new heights of inflation; the Middle East belaboring centuries-old territorial disputes; Japan turning a cheek other than one painted with economics to expose a blushing sorrow over their Emperor's death; Iran playing with arms whose purchase guaranteed renewed fighting from the Contras in Nicaragua. . . these were the headlines.

But amidst all the pain and suffering, there was hope. After a long two years, America reasserted herself into the outer reaches of space and mind with the first launch of a space shuttle--aptly named *Discovery*--since the *Challenger* disaster. On other points of technology, researchers persevered in scrambling for a cure to AIDS, which continued to shockingly wipe out thousands of lives, or a cure to the newly-transmitted computer virus, which began to destroy seemingly infallible mechanical memories. And in Barrow, Alaska, Russian and American rescuers put aside their political disparities long enough to free two California gray whales from the ice.

Like all years, there was the bittersweet combination of good and bad. But good or bad, the entire world revolved around the microcosm of Presbyterian College while we were coddled and pampered here in our safe and warm world.

The shuttle *Discovery* blasted into orbit in September, the first space flight since the *Challenger* mission ended tragically 73 seconds after liftoff on January 28, 1988. The *Discovery* ended its successful four-day, 1.6 million mile mission with a triumphant landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.



Dustin Hoffman (left) portrays Raymond Babbitt and Tom Cruise (right) plays Charlie Babbitt in United Artists Pictures' *Rain Man*. This movie about the struggles between the autistic Raymond and the hard-nosed Charlie was one of the top films of 1989.



- Top Films**
- 1 — *Rain Man*
 - 2 — *Working Girl*
 - 3 — *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*
 - 4 — *Big*
 - 5 — *Die Hard*
 - 6 — *Beaches*
 - 7 — *Mississippi Burning*
 - 8 — *Cocktail*
 - 9 — *The Accidental Tourist*
 - 10 — *Tequila Sunrise*



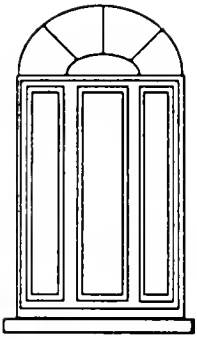
Bruce Willis stars as NYC detective John McClane in *Die Hard*. This film was distributed by 20th Century Fox. The title character and Bob Hoskins play in Touchstone Pictures' *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?*. This movie was a summer hit across the country.



- Top Music**
- 1-George Michael
Faith
 - 2-INXS
Kick
 - 3-Def Leppard
Hysteria
 - 4-Dirty Dancing
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 - 5-Guns 'n Roses
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 - 7-Michael Jackson
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 - 8-Tracy Chapman
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 - 9-Tiffany
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 - 10-Bruce Springsteen
Tunnel of Love
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LOOKING AT US



Stretching out his hamstrings, track team member Brantley Porter warms up before competition. The meet, which was against Francis Marion, was held in the spring at Bailey Memorial Stadium.



Freshman Paul Terry is engrossed by the Wednesday night "Children at Heart" concert in Springs. "Children at Heart" was a band comprised of all PC students, a group of guys who played contemporary Christian rock ... and played it well.

With arms and legs arched, Thomas Fair eases over the jump bar. One of PC's finest team members, Fair cleared the bar during one of PC's track meets in Clinton.





Luci Borders grabs a front row seat at an SUB-sponsored concert. Such concerts often rocked the walls of the Campus Center, with entertainers such as Mike Rayburn and PC's own "Children at Heart" on the Springs stage.



In a friendly game of catch, Assistant Director of Admissions Owen Barker follows through after releasing the pigskin. A helpful asset to PC's image, Barker recruited for Presbyterian both on campus and on the road.



The Presbyterian spirit of caring is evident as Rachel Stewart and Terry Huggins discuss his oral presentation on *The Canterbury Tales*. Dr. Stewart was a well-spring of assistance and encouragement to all her students, from the freshman level all the way up to the senior year.

The Blue Ladies of Presbyterian College proudly model their Scotsman sock hats at the Homecoming barbecue. Homecoming . . . a time for friends, reunions, remembrances, mournings, and celebrations.



Members of Kappa Alpha Order cheer on their fellow brothers at the men's tennis match head-to-head against Erskine. Such enthusiasm and crowd participation was not uncommon but was, rather, an integral part of the PC spirit.

Tom Mwaniki, a member of the FCA intramural squad, tosses an underhand pitch toward home base. The spring softball game between FCA and HKΦ ended in a 6-1 sweet victory for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.





George Nicholson sings Christian praises at the September 28th "Children at Heart" concert. The concert, which was staged in Springs Campus Center, was co-sponsored by SUB and FCA.



Presbyterian soccer player Wayne Gehrhardt charges the net during a contest against Francis Marion. The Blue Hose established an unshakeable foundation for themselves early in the season by merging their soccer pizzazz with a multitude of practices.



ROTC cadets salute before their inspection. The Scottish Highlander Battalion, the PC division of ROTC, commemorated the 70th anniversary of their creation with an April gala which entailed reunions, speakers, and a parade.

Jennifer Jones translates an English sentence into the German equivalent. PC academic policy mandated that two semesters of foreign language were required to graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree.



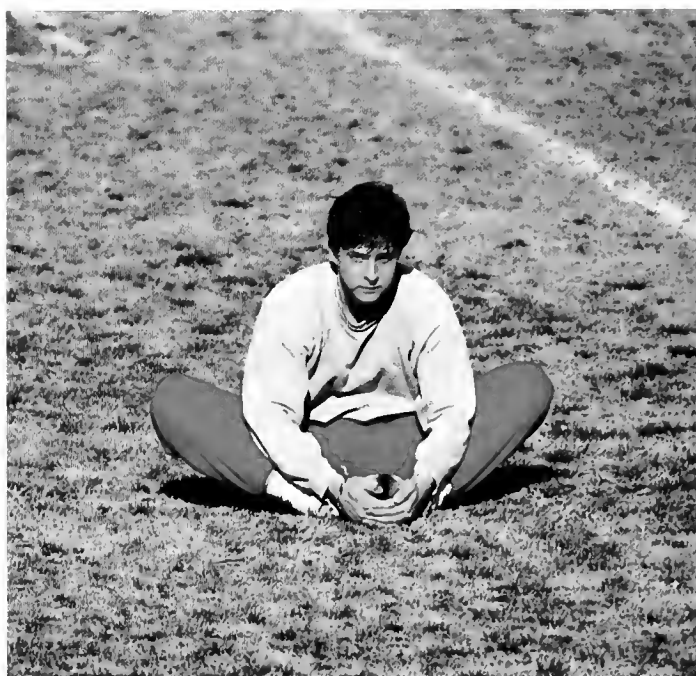
PC student Ashley Hayes and her father, Bill, stop shagging just long enough to hug for the camera. The SGA-sponsored Shag-a-thon, which featured the Swingin' Medallions in Templeton Gymnasium, netted a whopping donation from the PC Student Government Association to the United Way of Clinton.

Sophomores Laura Ballenger and Rhonda Mixon grin from ear to ear while relaxing in Springs. The Campus Center, which was rededicated in 1985, functioned as a mecca of entertainment, intramurals, and fast food.





Biology major Jim Lance, along with the children of PC professor John Inman, prepare receptacle cans for placement around the campus. The "Aluminize Me, PC" receptacles were the places of deposit for the aluminum cans that the biology classes collected and turned in for recycling.



Preparing himself both mentally and physically for exercise, Ken Harris extends over his crossed legs to grasp his feet. The ensuing football game was a match-up that Harris' team dominated 7-3.

Anne-Catherine Dattler contemplates her American experience thus far. Even though Anne-Catherine was an ocean away from her home in Paris, she nevertheless discovered an extended family in the students and faculty of PC.

The Welcome Back Concert is in full swing as Tim Bussart, Rob Stevens, and Chris McManus go through the question-and-answer conversation so typical after the summer break. The concert featured singer Don McClean and was the topic of hot debate after McClean refused to sing "American Pie" and walked off the PC stage.

Terry Schiltz and Shannon Archer prove that meeting new people is just as fun as reuniting with old friends. The first few weeks of September were ones consumed by catching up with past friends and getting to know new neighbors.



Eyes squinted against the sun's glare, cheerleader Phillip Benefield chooses the squad's next chant. PC's cheerleaders led with spirit at all football and basketball games.





ROTC cadets learn to assemble one of their guns. The Thursday afternoon ROTC labs with students clad in army fatigues was fast becoming a PC tradition.

The PC student body socializes at Greenville Dining Hall. Controlled by Vernon Powell and operated by the College, GDH was known for its Blue Ladies and its homestyle food.



As residents of Bailey Dorm, freshmen Lindy Short and Lori Krueger participate in Bailey's Blue Sox skit. The already-festive occasion of Homecoming was accentuated by the annual collection of skits and cheers known as Blue Sox.

Heather Raymond questions the existence of a higher being in "God." One of their most successful, this play was blocked and performed by the PC players under the direction of student Clint Thornton.

It appears that John Morgan and Frost Hudson are being out-eaten by their female rivals. This ice-cream feed was a part of the Spring Battle of the Sexes.



KA and ΣN go head to head in intramural football. The KA's wrapped up the football season with a first place finish overall.



Intramurals are also fun to watch for this group. IM games were played either in Springs or on the pondo.

Jeff Hoffman improvises as he chugs water from a tennis can instead of a cup. The afternoon heat which often accompanied tennis matches was sometimes excruciating and always dehydrating.

Lewis Hay, PC professor of religion, respectfully parades into Belk Auditorium for Opening Convocation. Tuesday Convocation programs meant two things — a break from classes and a CEP credit.

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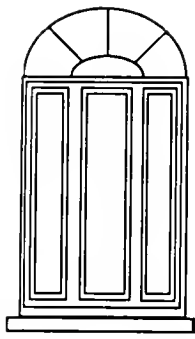
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IKA's Blaine Williams, Charles Lewis, John Gentry, and Andy Hamilton celebrate after Blue Sox. Their fraternity skit won first place at the festival.



Just before his baseball throw, Mary Ellen Vernon gives this Special Olympian a pep talk. Because she volunteered as an Olympics worker, Mary Ellen was excused from classes for the day.



Louis Scott, Jimmy Dean Watts, Eric Brown, Dexter Knox, and Orlando Clyburn walk to Springs to check their mailboxes. Most PC students opened their boxes at least twice a day, hoping for some money from home and praying there wasn't a phone bill.

History is a reflection of our past, who we are, and what we have achieved. In reflecting on the past school year, Presbyterian can take pleasure in its accomplishments, in the milestones that gave our school its historical meaning. From the time freshmen first set foot on campus in the fall until seniors marched down the aisle to receive their diplomas in May, PC history was in the making, the end product of which we members of the PC community can be very proud.

Presbyterian can be proud not only of continuing traditions of excellence but also of pursuing new and creative routes of improvement. The Building from Strength Campaign was a case in point. The campaign was launched this year earning millions of dollars that went into the endowment fund for scholarships, financial aid, faculty development, and construction of new facilities. Strides toward improvements in academics meant changes for freshmen in meeting new comprehensive General Education Requirements and allowed upperclassmen to broaden their horizons through many new, experimental classes. On a more personal level, the Student Government Association began a new tradition of having a school Christmas tree placed in the center of campus.

Other groups, organizations, and clubs mobilized their efforts in shaping



David Long rests against his megaphone after cheering, "Defense, defense . . ." A two-year member of the squad, David boosted spirit and performed acrobatic stunts with his partner, Holly Turner.



Two Blue Hose lettermen run through the Homecoming banner painted by SUB. The theme of Homecoming, 1988 was "Beat Their Little Fairy Tales."



PC's history. We were able to express and act upon our ideas for change through publications, the Minority Student Union, South Carolina Student Legislature and the various committees of SGA. The Student Union Board, Women's Social Hall, fraternities, and sports groups combined their efforts to provide relaxing outlets from the halls of academia. We carried our efforts to the Clinton community, throughout the state, and around the world by participating in Student Volunteer Services, Alston Wilkes Society, special internships, and semesters abroad.

From a retrospective vantage point, one definite conclusion about PC's year-long history can be drawn: It was a year when we members of the PC community made a habit of setting challenges for ourselves and then working diligently towards reaching these goals. The ambitious efforts towards goals created an environment where students and adults alike worked together to achieve remarkable advancements in every aspect of PC life. As seniors, we left PC's grand-oak campus not only as educated, conscientious individuals but with the realization that now we were the decision-makers, the leaders, the very future of our world. And just as we were looking out at the world, that same big world was looking back at us . . . and it was smiling.

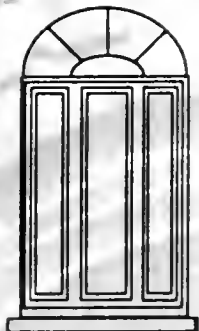


At an October groundbreaking ceremony for the new dormitory complex, officers and dignitaries turn up the first shovels of dirt. When completed, this three-building complex was to house 150 students.

While Marc St. Pierre grins, Mary Ann Layden talks with Vernon Powell about the arrangements for a Sigma Kappa Alpha dinner. Mary Ann was president of this honor fraternity.

The aftermath of a biology exam: Practical jokers left this skeleton on the steps of Richardson during April. From borrowing this skeleton to rolling the trees with toilet paper, exam week was a time for creative stress management.





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